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TARDIEU WINS AFTER DEFEAT IN CHAMBER

Prime Minister Succeeds in Gaining Customary Majority

GOVERNMENT SAVED ONCE BY ONE VOTE

Reëquipment Program Calls for 18,000,000,000 Francs

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The Tardieu Cabinet has weathered another of those stormy days which so frequently have been its lot. On the morning of July 8, when nothing very exciting was foreseen, it had one of its projects turned down by the Chamber of Deputies by 297 to 275. This was followed by an afternoon attack in the Senate by the Opposition, which came within one vote of overthrowing the Government. Political calm was restored only in the evening, when André Tardieu succeeded in obtaining from the Chamber his customary majority of more than 60 on a vote of confidence.

At the bottom of the skirmishes lay the Opposition's desire to seize one of the last opportunities before adjournment to embarrass the Government. The Cabinet's prestige has perhaps suffered slightly, but it appears probable that M. Tardieu will be able to carry through his big national re-equipment program and then declare a political truce in the form of the summer holidays.

The Government's reverse in the Chamber came after a debate in which M. Tardieu did not participate and which was not made the subject of a vote of confidence. Pierre-Etienne Flandin, Minister of Commerce, asked the Chamber to ratify the agreement concluded in 1929 between the Government and the private oil company known as the French Refining Company. This would have entailed tacit approval for an earlier contract concluded in 1924 between the Government and the French oil company which, although never formally ratified by Parliament, has been in operation.

Opposition leaders made the point that the Government's procedure would be to ask the Chamber's approval first for the 1924 contract before requesting ratification of the later agreement. The 1924 contract authorized the French oil company to exploit the French share in the Mosul oil fields on condition that the Govern-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Italy Sees Air Routes as Links for All Nations

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—"The network of air lines now connecting all large centers form an ideal link between all nations regardless of frontiers," wrote Gen. Italo Balbo, Italian Minister of Aviation, as one of the air authorities invited to submit suggestions to the Committee on Coöperation Between Civil Aviation Undertakings, now meeting at Geneva under the auspices of the Transit Committee of the League of Nations.

General Balbo went on to say that increasing safety was essential to the development and consolidation of civil aviation. Italy was not concentrating on adding to the guarantees of safety by improving the personnel and material and establishing a more frequent service on the principal lines, rather than by increasing the number of lines. In order to develop commercial aviation on international lines, General Balbo considers that all nations should adopt the idea of effective coöperation in air navigation with a view to simplifying existing regulations.

Dr. Hugo Eckener said he believed air navigation is destined to render valuable services in the sphere of passenger traffic and mail carrying, especially when great distances have to be covered. Air traffic is likely to bring the peoples nearer together by affording them an opportunity of appreciating foreign achievements and of understanding the value of these achievements to civilized humanity. If, however, world-wide air traffic is to be organized, agreements must be concluded between states, taking into consideration their legitimate requirements. Such agreements can be concluded successfully only if nations work together in trustful coöperation to share in the benefits of the new improvements which are continually being achieved in the technical field.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's statement, to the effect that aviation must be considered from an international standpoint, was received July 8.

The present aviation conference is the result of the work of a committee of experts on civil aviation of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission. The delegates include leading air representatives from a number of nations.

THE MONITOR INDEX

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1930

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 11
Financial News—Pages 8 and 9
Sporting News—Page 10

FEATURES

Fashions and Dressmaking 6
The Home Forum 7
Effectual Faith
[With Italian Translation]
Radio Programs 11
News of Freemasonry 11
Daily Features 13
Editorials 14

Belgian Congo Moves Seat of Government

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

Brussels

THE capital of the Belgian Congo which was formerly at Boma has been removed to Leopoldville and governmental activities, in consequence, are being gradually transferred to the latter town. The transfer is now reaching the final stages and already the offices of the Governor-General are in the new capital.

Mexican Chief Puts Peace Up To Educators

Good Will, Ortiz Rubio Says, Is Responsibility of Intellectuals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY, Mex.—The hope for international friendship lies in the universities and colleges, and "mutual understanding is the responsibility of the intellectuals," President Ortiz Rubio told the group of members of the Fifth Seminar in Mexico when he received them July 8 at Chapultepec Castle.

He expressed the hope that an increasing number of Mexican students and professors may be able to go to universities in the United States to perfect themselves in subjects of international study, that he feels will further bind the bonds of friendship between the two countries. The President, who received his guests in the historic home of Mexican chief executives, was assisted by his wife, Señora Josefina Ortiz de Ortiz Rubio. He did not deliver an address, but during the course of his talk with members of the seminar spoke of the advantages of international education exchanges, with his ideas fully substantiated by Aaron Saenz, Secretary of Education, who assisted the President at the reception.

Dr. Chester Lloyd Jones has begun meetings of his round table group on problems of the Caribbean and economic factors in Mexican life. He is director of the commerce school at the University of Wisconsin.

The most important single factor in Mexican economics today is the agrarian problem, and the most serious problem of that is the resulting debt, Antonio Espinosa de Los Monteros of the Ministry of Finance told members of the seminar in a lecture. During the last three centuries a great concentration of landed properties has taken place, and at the end of the régime of Porfirio Diaz in 1910 of 300,000,000 acres privately owned, two-thirds were held by 10,000 persons and the other one-third by 600,000.

Señor Espinosa said that by the revolutionary constitution of 1917 private properties became the subject of public utility which was interpreted to include expropriation of land from those who had much, for those who had none, including indemnification for land thus taken. That is the point where the revolution made its mistake, he said. In the first place it saddles the country with an enormous debt now 200,000,000 pesos.

Only about 18,000,000 pesos worth of this indebtedness is afloat in bond form and most of this has already been bought up by American speculators, the speaker asserted, and explained that these bonds earn 4 pesos a year and sell at about 18 pesos and are therefore good investments.

While the original owners will never get "justice," American speculators will one day come to Mexico and ask 100 pesos for every 18 they paid, Señor Espinosa said. Mexico is paying heavily for the land seized, for the average is 30 pesos an acre, which is high for Mexico. American bankers should not try to collect on Mexico's foreign debt until her domestic situation is better, he said.

Germany, he went on, has only been able to meet her obligations because she received loans with which to produce. Mexico's foreign debt, he said now amounts to practically 1,000,000,000 pesos, all of which, with the exception of a loan contracted in 1913 was contracted before 1910.

WOMEN TO TOUR EUROPE BEFORE GENEVA PARLEY

London Treaty Indorsed at Chicago—Save-to-Travel Movement Spreads

By MARJORIE SHULER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Speedy ratification of the London Naval Treaty by the United States Senate was urged in the annual board meeting of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women here.

Action on the treaty was taken at the request of Miss Lena Madesin Phillips of New York City, honorary president of the federation and chairman of its committee on international relations, who also announced that an international meeting has been called for Geneva, Switz., on Aug. 24, 25 and 26.

One thousand invitations for the meeting have been sent to business and professional women in 30 countries and responses have been received indicating keen interest in the conference and a probable representation from at least 10 countries.

Three groups of Federation members will tour 15 European countries prior to the Geneva Conference, while another group goes to Honolulu to attend the Pan-Pacific Conference of Women.

Groups in Six Countries

As a result of similar European trips in 1928 and 1929 national federations have been started in France, Austria, Hungary and Italy. A Canadian federation was formed early in July so that including the United States six countries now have national groups.

Before undertaking further work for a congressional bill to reduce the income tax for single persons there should be a survey of the membership of the national federation especially with relation to the terms "dependency" and "head of a family," said Miss Martha Connole of East St. Louis, Ill., in her report as national legislative chairman.

An appeal to business women to take the lead in establishing closer co-operation between men's and women's service organizations was made by Mrs. Elisabeth Sears of New York City, national chairman of public relations.

Mrs. Sears reported that during National Business Women's Week this year 350 local clubs gave dinners, at

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Austria to Unify Automobile Taxes by Legislation

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—A bill is being brought before the Austrian Parliament which aims at the unification of the taxation levied on automobiles. At present each province and a number of cities, for example Linz and Steyr, levy their own auto taxes, and in parts of the Tyrol and Carinthia there exist petty local road taxes which are a source of considerable inconvenience to motorists.

The proposed legislation will abolish practically all the local levies and a percentage of the new tax is to be allocated to each province, according to a prearranged quota for a few years so as to lessen their losses, then the major portion of the tax will be used for road-building and improvements. The measure meets with the approval of automobilists, but at the same time there has come the announcement of increased tax on petrol, and increased state tax on autos which is much protested by automobile associations.

Small autos will be particularly hit, for example one of six horsepower will henceforth pay in these combined taxes about $73 a year, which is more than a 70 per cent increase. Such action, together with the high costs of garaging, must seriously affect automobilists, it is declared, and probably lead to the immediate increase in taxicab fares, which, at the moment, rank in Vienna among the lowest in Europe.

Old World's New Names Give Tourists Compulsory Modern Geography Course

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—American tourists who studied their geography before the signing of the Treaty of Versailles are going to have more difficulty than ever searching for cities and places, according to Dr. Helen M. Strong, chief of the geographic division of the Department of Commerce, who has been compiling lists not only of the cities which have different names in different languages, but of the many which have changed their names altogether during the past few years.

The old difficulty of the ingenious pre-war traveler who tried to get to Livorno by asking for a ticket to Leghorn, to Wien by demanding accommodation to Vienna, or even to Firenze which he thought was named Florence, will be as nothing to the consternation of the voyager who wants to go to Adrianople without knowing that it is now called Edirne, or to Lemberg which is now disguised under Lwow.

How is every wanderer to foreign lands to know that Philippopolis exists no longer and that Plovdiv takes its place; that Memel is now Klaipéda; that Reval is Tallinn and that Libau has changed its color to Liepaja.

The adoption by Turkey of the Latin alphabet is not an unmixed blessing to the already badly befuddled voyager who has begun to think that perhaps he had better stay in the country where Naples is called Naples and not Napoli, and you don't have to put an o on the end of Milan to make the ticket agent understand where you want to go. Kemal Pasha has decided that the more clumsy and cumbersome Turkish alphabet must go and it is expected that both modern commerce and diplomacy will be easier for the young Turkish republic with the change.

But along with it has come the changing of many familiar names. The capital is no longer Angora, but Ankara. The Bosporus has become Bogazici. Constantinople is now Istanbul.

And if one is in business and wishes to send a shipment to the capital of Finland, which is it, Helsinki or Helsingfors? And who, receiving a letter post marked 'sGravenhage would guess that it came from the capital of Holland. And a cartographer has been confronted with the problem of whether to spell it Silesia, Schlesien, Slask, Slesko, Silesie or Slesia.

But the rapid spread of the Latin alphabet will unquestionably simplify the problem. Not only has it been adopted in Turkey, but Dr. Strong states that Stop and Go traffic signs in Japan are now written in Latin as well as Japanese characters, and she says that there is a strong movement in both the U. S. S. R. and Jugoslavia to adopt an official transliteration in the Latin alphabet.

Disquietude Over India's Rule Relieved by Viceroy's Statement

Lord Irwin Declares British Will Enter Round Table Conference With Open Mind—Simon Report Not to Be Ignored Nor Be Unchangeable Plan

By Cable from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Much anxiety here has been relieved by the weighty statement made at Simla on July 9 by Lord Irwin, the British Viceroy, and confirmed a few hours later in the House of Commons in London by Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for India.

This statement announces the important part that is to be taken in framing the long-awaited new constitution for India by the "round table" conference comprising representatives of all classes of opinion in India and its native states, which is to meet in London with British members of Parliament the coming autumn.

The statement has been rendered necessary owing to the wide circulation both in India and England of rumors to the effect that the British Government, led by Lord Irwin, has been preparing to go a great deal further than the cautious proposals for the gradual introduction of self-government in India just made by the statutory commission under Sir John Simon.

Assurance is given in the Irwin pronouncement that the British government will keep an open mind until after the round table conference has been held, also that the conference is to approach its great task "greatly assisted indeed by and with liberty unimpaired by the report of the statutory commission."

Lord Irwin also said: "It is the belief of His Majesty's Government that by way of conference it should be possible to reach a solution that both countries and all parties and interests in them can honorably accept, and any such agreement at which the conference is able to arrive will form a basis of proposals which His Majesty's Government will later submit to Parliament."

It was also indicated by Lord Irwin that there is to be no slackening in vigorous measures he is taking to put down the "dangerously subversive" movement which has arisen in India against the Government. He further made the interesting announcement that friction between the State of Nepal on the northeast Indian border and the autonomous central Asian territories of Tibet had been removed following upon dispatch by the Delhi Government of a friendly mission to Lhassa.

Spinning Wheel Restored

CALCUTTA (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi's campaign against industrialism with its machines and factories has been favorably received in the independent kingdom of Nepal bordering on north India, and thousands of women are reported to have gone back to the old-fashioned spinning wheel.

The Nepal Government has recently been considering means of encouraging its people to patronize home industry. The Department of Home Industries has begun a system of cotton seed distribtuion among the farmers, and the economic significance of the homespun movement is being explained to the people everywhere.

WALKER NAMES APPEALS BOARD INQUIRY GROUP

Selects 16 Leaders in Civic, Professional and Trade Activities

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A citizen's committee will investigate the workings of the Board of Standards and Appeals, whose chairman, William E. Walsh, has been indicted by the Federal and New York county grand juries, according to the announcement on July 8 by Mayor James J. Walker of his appointment of 16 leaders in civic, professional and trade activities for this purpose. The committee was chosen from a list previously submitted by the various local organizations all of whom are keenly interested in the board's procedure and decisions. No declinations are expected.

As described by Mayor Walker, the purpose of the committee will be "to study and invite criticism and suggestions for improving the structure and scope of the board of standards and appeals." It is not expected to concern itself with criminal phases of the present inquiries nor to interfere with grand jury investigations. In the belief that a change in procedure and rules might obviate in future many of the evils now charged to the board, the Mayor has placed at the disposal of the committee the services of Robert C. Cummings, one-time state bill drafting commissioner, counsel in the event remedial legislation is deemed advisable.

The committee will hold its organization meeting on July 17 in City Hall, when it will elect its own chairman and outline its program.

A protest before the Board of Aldermen by Alderman Joseph Clark Baldwin 3d., leader of the Republican minority, that the city legislature should do its own investigating instead of appointing private citizens to fill that capacity, was lost in a one-sided vote.

ROCKINGHAM ACTS IN GREEN TAX SUIT

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt.—(AP)—Continuation of the town of Rockingham's tax case against the $67,000,000 estate of Hetty R. Green was certain July 9.

A committee of three, J. F. MacLennan, H. L. Divoll and J. E. Byrnes, were named at a special town meeting July 8 to investigate further the town's case. Power to employ counsel was given and they were ordered to report at another special meeting as soon as possible. The action followed three hours of debate.

A bridge appropriation of $30,000 as the town's share for the new Connecticut River Bridge to replace the famous Tucker covered bridge was voted. Citizens of Walpole, N. H., voted $30,000 for the bridge on July 1.

HOOVER SIGNS OIL CONSERVATION BILL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover signed a bill designed to aid in conservation of oil on government reserves, July 9. It permits the government to coöperate with private firms to reduce wasteful competition.

Announcing the signing, Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of Interior, said the new unit-operation plan was not competitive. The drilling and operating program disregards all property lines within a pool, he explained, seeking economy and "large recovery of resource rather than the usual haste and consequent waste."

BRITISH LABOR ESCAPES DEFEAT BY THREE VOTES

Liberals Save MacDonald Cabinet—Conservatives Support Amendment

LONDON (AP)—By a majority of only three votes, the MacDonald Government today scraped through a division on the finance bill which had been regarded as critical. A Liberal amendment to the finance bill which it had been considered might cause the downfall of the Laborite Government was rejected by 278 votes to 275.

The MacDonald Government was saved by four Liberals who voted for it.

A majority of the Liberals, supported by an exceptional number of Conservatives, voted for the Liberal amendment, by which it was proposed that no income tax should be placed on profits which could be proved to have been spent upon modernization or improvement of plants and machinery.

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Before turning to the main business of the day which concerns the passing of the committee stage in the finance bill of the contentious clauses referring to income tax on company reserves, the House of Commons agreed by 51 votes to 136 to allow the introduction of a startling bill sponsored by that popular veteran Socialist, Ben Turner, to "restore to the nation all lands, minerals, rivers, streams and tributaries."

This, however, does not mean that any such measure is being considered seriously at present, it being common knowledge that in view of the congested state of the Government's legislative program, there is practically no prospect of the bill reaching a second reading.

Employee-Managed Plant Dividend Up

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, O.—With the declaration by the Procter & Gamble Company of a quarterly dividend of 60 cents a share on common stock, or a $2.40 annual basis, as compared with $2 a year ago, the possibility is raised that such success as this indicates may be considerably due to the "employee - director," "employee - profit-sharing" and "guaranteed employment" plans which have respectively been in force since 1888 and 1924.

The Procter & Gamble Company was founded in 1837. In 1888 its profit-sharing system was established, thus causing the company to be among the first of the American business organizations to realize and act upon the fact that a time would come when workingmen as well as moneyed persons might, to the profit of the organizations, be shareholders in growing corporations.

In August of 1924 the employees, under an extension of the profit-sharing plan, were guaranteed 48 weeks' work in the year. Men from the ranks became directors.

DUTCH WATERWAYS TO BE IMPROVED

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM—Dr. P. J. Reymer, Minister of Water Works, has introduced the long-expected bill for improved connection of Amsterdam with the River Rhine, involving an expenditure of $26,000,000, of which it is proposed Amsterdam pay $7,000,000.

The existing waterway from Amsterdam to Utrecht will be improved, while the new canal additional works will be made from Utrecht southward to the Upper Rhine. As Rhine traffic is considered of vital importance to the trade of Amsterdam, the proposed improvement is warmly welcomed in the city.

LOWMAN ORDERS RUSSIAN LUMBER TO BE ADMITTED

Treasury to Investigate Charge That It Was Cut by Convict Labor

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—For the first time since the Russian revolution, an official of the United States Government will enter the Soviet state on matters pertaining to Russian-American trade, according to Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of customs. The move, it is thought, may be a long step in overcoming trade handicaps resulting from non-recognition.

The proposal is an outgrowth of charges brought to the Treasury that six shiploads of Russian lumber now at or en route to American ports were cut and dressed by "forced or convict" labor. After holding up two cargoes of this lumber for several days, one at Providence, R. I., and the other at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the Treasury Department has ruled that such charges are "conflicting and inconclusive," and has ordered the lumber admitted.

To clear the matter up further, and to inquire into other phases of Russian trade, the Treasury Department, it was announced by Mr. Lowman, will send one of its agents into Russia. The move may mean a long stride toward more intimate contact with the Soviet state, and follows the growth of trade between the two nations since the war, and the new problems which this growth has caused.

Frequent protests have come to the Treasury Department that Russian goods are being "dumped," or are the "products of convict labor." The question of how to find out the facts in the matter with a country which the United States does not recognize diplomatically, has become more and more pressing. The "anti-dumping" clause of the tariff act requires the cost of production of goods to be ascertained in the country of their origin, but this has been difficult if not impossible.

In the case of imports from Russia of safety matches, a compensatory duty was imposed five weeks ago when the customs division became convinced that the matches were being "dumped." Evidence to support this view was secured by American manufacturers of matches sent into Russia, and was private and unofficial.

In a formal statement issued by Mr. Lowman, he announced that the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Mermoz Is Down at Sea in Flight, Brazil to Africa

DAKAR, Senegal (AP)—Jean Mermoz, noted French airman, on the first west-to-east transatlantic air mail flight between South America and Africa, was forced down on the sea July 9, when well over halfway across.

He and his two companions, Leopold Gimme, radio operator, and Jean d'Abry, navigator, were rescued and the 600 pounds of air mail which they took aboard on leaving Natal, Brazil, July 8, were saved, and will be rushed to Paris.

Mermoz, three hours earlier had discovered an oil leak which apparently was not serious. However, two hours before he came down the oil pressure dropped alarmingly, and he sent a wireless message that he was heading toward the dispatch boat Phocee, one of several boats patrolling the route in case of emergency.

The Phocee, being informed of Mermoz's trouble, started to the rescue and took aboard the three men and the mail. The weather was good and there was little wind.

NATAL, Brazil (AP)—Jean Mermoz, French air mail pilot, flew northeastward early July 9 toward Dakar, French Equatorial Africa, in the first eastward airmail crossing of the Atlantic.

Departure here was at 4:32 p. m. (2:32 p. m. E. S. T.), July 8. His recent westward crossing of the Atlantic, from St. Louis, Senegal, took only 20h. 16m., but was made with the advantage of favorable prevailing winds.

'Imperial' America Changes Direction

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—Commenting on recent statements of Carlos Davila, Chilean ambassador to the United States, the newspaper El Mercurio said July 8:

"If United States imperialism actually ever existed, it has now entirely disappeared. . . . The United States now is developing a new imperialism which is spreading over the world, and its basis is enormous development of commercial, technical and professional efficiency and artistic, scientific and intellectual progress."

MISS ENGLAND II WITHDRAWN FOR TIME

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Eng.—Lord Wakefield, owner of the motorboat Miss England II, has decided not to race her again this year as a mark of respect to Sir Henry Segrave and E. Halliwell, who perished after breaking the world's speed record on Lake Windermere.

It is expected she will compete again next year in an endeavor to improve the present world's record, as many famous pilots have already offered to drive her, and both the engine and the hull are reported to be undamaged by the accident to the hydroplane's step, which caused the boat to overturn.

Australian Deficit Is £14,000,000

By the Associated Press

Canberra, Australia

A DEFICIT of more than £14,000,000 in the revenue of Australia for 1930 was disclosed by James Henry Scullin, Prime Minister, in his budget statement on July 9.

The Premier announced a heavy increase in internal taxation and a new table of tariffs. Among the increases in custom duties are the following: Petrol, 3d. per gallon; films, 1d. per foot; newsprint, £1 per ton; wireless valves, 10 per cent. Postal charges on all letters are to be increased to 2d. from 1½d.

British Naval Program Held to One Year

Government Says Ship Replacement Can No Longer Be Delayed

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Supplementary estimate, published on July 9, shows that £208,000 is to be spent this year toward the naval construction program recently announced by the British Government. This program in its entirety, it will be recalled, includes three cruisers carrying six-inch guns, one flotilla leader, eight destroyers, four sloops and one net-layer.

The statement accompanying the estimate says: "The Government has carefully reviewed the situation, consequent on the provisions of the London Naval Treaty, if that treaty is ratified by the high contracting parties concerned. As a result they do not consider that in the present international situation it is desirable at this moment to formulate general proposals covering the whole period of the treaty, or in fact to go beyond the present financial year. . . . Parliament has already been informed of the results of the London Naval Treaty and of the limitation of strength in the 8-inch-gun cruisers at a figure which was rendered possible by reductions in the program by the Government.

"Consequent, however, on the cuts in the programs which had been made, not only by this government, but by the previous government, who after the failure of the tripartite conference in 1927 reduced the projected 1927 and 1928 programs by two and one 8-inch-gun cruisers, respectively, the situation today is such that the replacement of cruisers, destroyers, submarines and sloops cannot be further delayed."

Admiral of the Fleet Lord Beatty has returned to his attack on the London Naval Treaty in a letter to The Times on July 9, in which he raises the question of the danger to Great Britain under this agreement, where submarines are concerned, owing to the fact that "France and Italy, and indeed every other power except the United States, Japan and France," he says, "will have in 1933 24 flotilla leaders of from 2200 to 2500 tons displacement, armed with 5.5-inch guns, whereas Britain will have but 16 of 1500 tons armed with 4.7-inch guns."

Lord Beatty adds: "France will have an equal number of destroyers to Great Britain, with power to increase the number of both classes of vessels, which power is denied Great Britain. If we take into consideration that destroyers are an antidote to submarines and are a type of vessel which can best counter submarine attack, also that France will possess double the number of submarines possessed by Great Britain, you, sir, will recognize, as will everybody who considers this question, that Great Britain will be handicapped by the treaty to a very dangerous extent."

Dry Issue in America Called Paramount

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng.—Prohibition looms larger in the minds of the people of the United States than international relations, Dr. William Knowles Cooper, of Washington, declared at the International Congregational Council at Bournemouth, July 8. He stressed the fact that the results of any modification of the existing law would be felt far beyond the confines of America. He found evidence on both sides as to the effect of prohibition on young people and defied the most skillful social student to reach a final conclusion.

The Rev. Leyton Richards spoke of the common practice among Christian churches of denouncing war, and then in a national emergency urging members to take up arms as a Christian duty. That meant, he said, the church made terms with paganism, and he was not surprised the world refused to accept the gospel while its votaries adopted such an inconsistent attitude.

Dr. J. Vernon Bartlett, professor of church history, Oxford University, replied it was necessary to draw a distinction between a war in defense of right and a war of national oppression. To use the term war without this distinction was superficial.

Dominions and Colonies Pay for Singapore Base

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, replying to a question in the House of Commons on July 9, said that £2,500,000, mostly contributed by the overseas British Dominions and Colonies, had been so far spent upon the Singapore naval base scheme, but only the contracts already given out were being proceeded with there.

SENATE TO SIT LONGER DAILY TO PASS PACT

Borah Says That Proceedings Will Be Confined to London Treaty

HOLDING OF QUORUM IS PRESSING PROBLEM

Production of Confidential Documents Issue to Be Put to the Vote

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—A comprehensive tactical program, designed to effect early ratification by the Senate of the London Naval Treaty, has been formulated by the Administration, and if the plan can be maintained, will unquestionably shorten by many days the deliberations on the issue.

The program calls for full-length daily sessions, beginning at 11 a. m., instead of 12 noon, and running until 5 o'clock or later in the afternoon, only four pro-treaty speeches, and compelling the opposition to talk to the issue and not on extraneous subjects.

To this last end the President will withhold submitting the names of appointments to the new Federal Power Commission and the United States Tariff Commission, until the treaty has been disposed of, thus removing the possibility of the opposition interrupting the treaty debate to stage a protracted contest over disputed nominees.

The 11 a. m. opening hour will begin on July 10, according to an announcement by William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, on July 8. He served notice on the Senate that beginning July 10 he would demand that the Senate convene daily at 11 a. m. and remain in session throughout the rest of the afternoon, confining itself entirely to treaty discussion.

The four pro-treaty speakers are Claude Swanson (D.), Senator from Virginia, who opened the debate with a lengthy review of the pact on July 8; David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, a member of the American Naval delegation who will deal particularly with the Japanese phases of the treaty, Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, who will discuss the British angles of the treaty, and Mr. Borah who will speak briefly in a general survey of the naval disarmament movement.

Quorum Is Pressing Problem

The big problem facing the Administration is maintaining a quorum throughout the daily sessions. The sitting on July 8 was compelled to adjourn around 5 p. m. when the chamber was ready to vote on the McKellar document transmitting resolution but was unable to do so because many Senators had left for the day and a quorum could not be secured.

With the return to Washington of a number of Senators now absent the Administration hopes to be able to maintain a quorum to compel steady progress. A number of Senators are breaking into vacation plans to return to the Capital. Several are even returning from Europe to be on hand.

Another problem facing the Administration is to keep well-meaning but overzealous Republicans both in and out of the Senate from provoking partisan sentiment in the chamber. The Administration to obtain ratification of the pact must have Democratic support. Unguarded partisan remarks, it is felt, may easily lose more votes for the pact than a score of the most heated denunciatory addresses by all the opposition leaders.

The first roll call growing out of the treaty contest will be on the resolution offered by Kenneth McKellar (D.), Senator from Tennessee, a big-navy opponent of the pact, calling upon the President for the transmission to the Senate for its perusal of all confidential memoranda relating to the London agreement. This issue has already been acted on by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which was denied the papers by the President.

Disagree With President

Both Mr. Borah and Mr. Robinson (Ark.), expressed themselves as in favor of enactment of the resolution. It is known that both Mr. Robinson and Mr. Reed disagree with the President and Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, on this question, holding that the treaty's case would have been strengthened in the Senate and the opposition would have been denied a much-desired cause for outcry if the papers had been made available.

Mr. Reed offered in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and later on the Senate floor to make available to any Senators so desiring all the documents in confidence. In both instances the opposition refused the proffer insisting that the President and Secretary of State formally transmit the papers for the Senate to act on as it decides.

A proposal by Mr. Borah and Mr. Robinson that the McKellar resolution be amended to contain the phrase "such documents as are not incompatible with public interest" was rejected by Mr. McKellar who in a lengthy speech bitterly assailed the President for refusing to transmit the documents.

"I have no objection to this resolution," Mr. Borah informed the Senate. "I believe the President ought to send the documents. He doubtless has the power to refuse, but I think the Senate ought to go on record as asking for them."

Mr. Robinson stressed the point that there was nothing in the documents that need be kept confidential, and

also expressed himself as in favor of establishing the record that the Senate demanded the papers.

"So far as I am concerned," he declared, "I am willing to have everything made public. I know of nothing in the negotiations that cannot be made public. And I am not at all opposed to the Senate asking the President for the documents."

The opposition, too, admits that the President is within his rights in refusing to transmit the documents, but insists that "propriety" should impel him to make them available. This issue has long been a moot one between the Senate and the Executive and in this instance is primarily being utilized as an instrument for delaying action on ratification.

Hiram Johnson (R.), Senator from California, chief spokesman for the opposition, insisted that the Senate should have the documents to dispose of repeated rumors to the effect that the United States delegates entered into a secret "gentleman's agreement" to build only 15 10,000 ton 8-inch cruisers during the duration of the treaty, instead of the 18 it is permitted tc build by the pact.

He admitted that this allegation has been officially and categorically denied by Mr. Stimson, and permitted Mr. Reed to repeat the denial for himself and the entire delegation, but insisted that the Senate should be allowed to go over the confidential papers to allay such intimations.

"I don't challenge the power of the President to refuse us the papers," Mr. Johnson said. "But I do question his propriety to do so. Propriety demands that he submit the papers."

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SUBURBS PLACED 100 MILES OUT WITHIN 5 YEARS?

Real Estate Parley Told of Expected Changes—Money Tightness Denied

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—In the next five years American business men will be living in suburbs 100 miles from their offices and commuting by air transit, Jacob L. Vrane of Chicago, city planner, predicted before the home builders' and subdividers' group of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, July 9.

At the formal opening of the association's convention, 3000 delegates from the United States, Canada and Hawaii were welcomed by G. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, and Mayor Bert S. Wemh.

TORONTO, Ont.—There is nearly $1,000,000,000 asking to be borrowed for nonspeculative home construction in 46 cities in the United States, Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, told the association directors assembled here July 9 for this organization's twenty-third annual convention.

People who have been saying that money is tight in the United States have not referred to their brokers lately, said Mr. Nelson.

Because the association felt that resumption of building asked by President Hoover had been delayed due to a "timidity" on the part of the public to ask for construction loans, a survey on what is actually available in 46 widely separated cities has just been completed by the association, he said.

The survey revealed that $843,712,000 can be loaned at once for nonspeculative building. Lending institutions in Chicago reported the highest figure available, the returns from that city totaling $300,000,000 ready to be loaned for this purpose.

Pointing out that much of the unemployment in the States has been due to a country-wide curtailment of residence and other construction, Mr. Nelson stated that the stock market crash of last fall and the subsequent business depression had turned people from asking for construction loans. "Yet it is a good time, always is a good time, when mortgage money is available.

"Inquiries addressed to local banks, mortgage houses, and representatives of insurance companies and others stressed the point that we only wanted figures on non-speculative projects. It is only a resumption of building of this character which will produce steady incomes and good returns on investments that will aid business conditions. The financing of speculative enterprises or shaky projects which might fail to give the investors fair earnings would only add to the depression. Hundreds of the reporting financial institutions stated that their funds were ready, but only for sound enterprises.

"It is significant that even very small towns show an adequate amount available for home construction and other building, so that all the money is not in the large towns, and people everywhere can undertake home ownership immediately if they wish to do so."

LOWMAN ORDERS RUSSIAN LUMBER TO BE ADMITTED

(Continued from Page 1)

Russian lumber would be admitted, and added that the department for some time has been endeavoring "to ascertain with certainty the circumstances of the production of lumber in Soviet Russia, and will continue its efforts in that direction. It has been much hampered in its investigation because in the absence of diplomatic relations with Russia, official investigators cannot be sent to that country."

"The department," he added, "is now assured, however, by the Amtorg Trading Corporation and other importers of lumber from Russia of their coöperation and assistance in continuing its investigation."

Mr. Lowman stated that the agreement reached between the department and Amtorg was reached through the agency of A. C. Dutton of Poughkeepsie, who is the importer of the six shiploads of lumber. These ships are of British registry and questions were asked in Parliament July 7 on the temporary United States ban on the vessels.

The Treasury Department decision evidently sets an important future precedent in another direction in the dealings between a capitalistic and Communist state. It has been charged by those hostile to Russia that since all factories there are owned by the state, and all workers controlled by the Government, all labor might be said to be "compulsory" and hence liable to the provisions of the tariff act banning products of "forced labor." This broad contention is swept aside by the Treasury Department, which bases its decision to admit the six shiploads of lumber on the ground that forced or convict labor has not been shown to have existed in connection with this particular cargo, and completely ignores the challenge that all Russian labor is "forced."

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Ottinger Assails Roosevelt Policies

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Strong invective against the administration of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the linking of the Governor with the Walker-Tammany administration of New York City featured a speech by Albert Ottinger, one-time Attorney-General and Republican gubernatorial opponent of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1928 state contest, radiocast here over WMCA on July 8.

Mr. Ottinger charged Governor Roosevelt with playing politics with the development of the water powers of the St. Lawrence in what he declared was an attempt to "get to Washington by way of Niagara Falls."

"While Mr. Roosevelt is loud in his protestations to relieve unemployment in this State," Mr. Ottinger said, "he continues to play politics with the development of the water powers of the St. Lawrence. The truth of the matter is that Mr. Roosevelt is attempting to get to Washington by way of Niagara Falls, but he forgets that Niagara Falls is not a navigable stream."

Mr. Ottinger then criticized the Governor for his failure to investigate the evidences of general corruption in New York City in the face of "mounting evidence of criminal official conduct." At the same time, he charged, "the Governor has never had the slightest hesitation in initiating investigations in Republican communities of the State."

FEDERALS IN CHINA SHIFT TO AID TSINAN

NANKING, China (AP)—A shifting of Nationalist troops from the Honan front of the war theater in Shantung Province was indicated July 9 in military dispatches.

Suchow reports said 30,000 Nationalists were being withdrawn from the Haichow-Tungkwan Railway front to the vicinity of Yenchow, Shantung, where they were destined to take up positions against the northern rebels who have seized Tsinan, provincial capital.

Chiang Kai-shek, Nationalist President-General, was said to have left his Liuho, Honan, headquarters for Yenchow to direct operations for the recapture of Tsinan. The Nationalist forces along the Haichow-Tungkwan Railway meanwhile were expected to remain on the defensive.

Rebellious northern forces around Yenchow were estimated as numbering 50,000. The number of Nationalists concentrating in southern Shantung for an attack on the northerners was estimated in excess of 50,000.

Northern alliance troops along the Haichow-Tungkwan Railway have been estimated at 200,000 and Nationalists in that area 300,000.

SECURITIES FRAUDS CAUSE IMMENSE LOSS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Although the State Bureau of Securities recovered more than $1,500,000 mulcted from victims of fraudulent dealers in securities in the first six months of 1930, the total loss by the public in New York State, as shown by court actions in that period, through investments in worthless securities was $32,950,000, according to the semi-annual report made public by Watson Washburn, Assistant Attorney-General, on July 7.

Court action was instituted against 376 firms, individuals or partnerships during the six-months period, the report said. The bureau has saved the public millions of dollars through warnings issued against doubtful stocks, Mr. Washburn said, which were given extensive publicity through coöperation of the press.

SHRINERS TO REPAY DOLLAR 'HOST' FEE

TORONTO (AP)—Between 7000 and 8000 Toronto householders who paid a dollar to be made "official hosts" for the recent Shrine convention can get their money back by applying to the Shrine committee.

The fee entitled those who paid it to receive Shrine visitors in their homes as paying guests. The committee said it had decided to repay the money because visitors to the conclave were fewer than had been estimated in advance. The committee said the Shrine would incur a deficit of from $8000 to $10,000 on the convention.

RATE FROM CUBA REDUCED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Ward Line has just announced substantial reductions in round-trip rates from Cuba to the United States in an effort to bring visitors from the island republic to this country for summer vacations. Included in the rates are side-trips to Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands and Boston.

BRITISH HAVE 1,890,600 JOBLESS

LONDON (AP) — The Secretary of the Ministry of Labor announced July 9 that the total number of unemployed in Great Britain on June 30 reached 1,890,600. This was 75,253 more than the week before and 748,218 more than a year ago.

SAILS ABROAD IN 27-FOOT BOAT

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—In a 27-foot sloop, the Gauntlet, Capt. Dan Stubbs of Bermuda sailed alone July 6 for England.

CANADA DRY PROFITS RISE

P. D. Saylor, president of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, said that profits of the company for June exceeded those of June last year and that the next few months are expected to bring better business.

King Carol Hopes to Win Bratianu, Chief Opponent

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST, Rumania—In the hope of establishing a coalition government, King Carol has decided to try to make peace with his bitterest opponent here, Vintila Bratianu. The King is also continuing consultations with leaders of all parties who, under economic pressure, appear to be anxious to meet his views and he has close personal friends in each party capable of swinging a majority in his favor.

Although working the entire day with his ministers and party leaders, the King busied himself until 1 o'clock on the morning of July 9 with officers of the Federation of Sports over which he presides, making a new program for the sports of the nation and establishing the office of director under the Ministry of Education.

During the past week the correspondent of the Monitor traveled over almost the entire country, finding the people awaiting the solution of political and economic difficulties, and all but the Communists happy over the return of King Carol, but keenly feeling economic pressure, adding that the Liberal branch banks refuse to lend one cent. This is in connection with the party's political tactics of restraining credits in order to bring about the fall of the Government.

Rumania has never had such abundant harvests and is employing machinery more and more, but the low wages of 33 cents a day for harvest hands is impoverishing the peasants who, although diligent and orderly, are pessimistic over the economic situation.

Nation-Wide Help for Dry Laws Urged

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Organized efforts of drys must continue if the benefits of prohibition are to be kept, Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, declared in an appeal for nation-wide support. Pointing out that formidable wet forces are organized, he declared that "prohibition would be erased from the Constitution and quickly blotted from the statute books if the organized efforts of its friends should cease."

Dr. Cherrington said, in part:

"The effect of the return of this traffic would be felt throughout our whole economic life. A large part of our business structure is built on the deferred payment plan or installment buying. We have erected an inverted pyramid by spreading out the purchase price of costly articles such as automobiles, radios and the like over extended periods of time. Through this system we have made possible a much greater consumption than could have been had these been purchasable only for cash.

"Prohibition has made this inverted pyramid stable. It has strengthened the credit of nearly every man."

FISH FUND AIDS MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON—Both New Hampshire and Maine will benefit by the five-year construction and maintenance program on which the Bureau of Fisheries has begun work. Large additional appropriations for the bureau were authorized by Congress on May 31 and Henry O'Malley, Commissioner, announced on July 8 that the program had been completed and actual work had been begun.

During the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1930, the program calls for expenditure of $25,000 for a substation in the White Mountain forest of New Hampshire. Maine gets a larger appropriation, $50,000, but it must wait until the fiscal year 1932. It will be spent on the enlargement of the Craigbrook substation.

EWALD IS RELIEVED AT HIS OWN REQUEST

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Magistrate George F. Ewald, faced with a federal grand jury indictment for use of the mails to defraud and conspiracy to use the mails for that purpose in connection with stock sales in the Cotter Butte Mines, Inc., was relieved, at his own request, of his duties on the bench July 9, pending disposition of the charges against him.

Subsequently the magistrate pleaded not guilty to these charges before Federal Judge Robert P. Patterson, who fixed his bail at $2000 and set the date of trial for Aug. 4. Magistrate Ewald is the fourth member of the city and county judiciary to retire from the bench during the last year because of investigation of their extra-judicial activities.

STEEL MERGER WAR COSTS ARE SOUGHT

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (AP)—Forces fighting in court the sale of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company to the Bethlehem Steel Corporation sought on July 9 to learn from James A. Campbell, veteran chairman of the Sheet & Tube, how much money was spent in the bitter proxy war that preceded stockholders' approval of the deal.

Harry J. Crawford, Cleveland attorney for the anti-merger group, ended four hours and a half of cross-examination of Mr. Campbell July 8 by asking the amount spent by Sheet & Tube to gain its stockholders' sanction of the consolidation. Mr. Campbell said the amount was "very large" but that he had no definite figures. He promised to produce the figures when he resumed the witness stand.

Elks Order Urged to Uphold Ideals

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Application of the fundamentals of brotherly love and fidelity in the development of international accord was urged by Lawrence H. Rupp, of Allentown, Pa., new Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, in his address of acceptance of the highest honor in Elkdom here July 8.

Mr. Rupp, who succeeds Col. Walter P. Andrews, of Atlanta, served as chairman of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee from 1926 to 1929 and also for the 1922-23 term.

"In our haste to pursue the material things of life," Mr. Rupp said, "we are neglecting things which are most important.

"We can accomplish much in America to translate the ideas of brotherhood into terms of a larger liberty, ridding our land of intolerance, of bitterness, of prejudices, so that of our order it may continue to be said that it represents the highest ideals of American life."

Formal installation of the new head of the order and other officers for the ensuing year will take place at the concluding session of the convention.

The officers are:

Martin J. Cunningham, Danbury, Conn., Grand Esteemed Leader Knight; Leonard R. Ellis, Hot Springs, Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight; Joseph T. Farrar, Provo, Utah, Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight; J. Edgar Masters, Charleroi, Pa., Grand Secretary; Lloyd Maxwell, Marshalltown, Ia., Grand Treasurer; L. F. McCready, Miami, Fla., Grand Tiler; John F. Holliday, Washington, Ind., Grand Inner Guard; James S. Richardson, Cincinnati, Grand Trustee.

Seattle it is expected will be selected as the 1931 convention city.

WELFARE WORK TRIED OUT BY COLLEGE GIRLS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — "Junior Month," which was inaugurated here 14 years ago to give college girls majoring in sociology an opportunity to try out in actual experience the theories taught in classrooms, has become so popular that this year similar projects have been organized in Cleveland and Baltimore, according to Miss Clare M. Tousley, assistant director of the Charity Organization Society.

Twelve young women, juniors at 12 eastern women's colleges, started their "Junior Month" course here on July 7. They will study problems of immigration, unemployment, housing, juvenile delinquency, child welfare and kindred subjects. Among the institutions they will visit will be the Children's Court, Ellis Island, Henry Street Settlement, the House of Refuge Reformatory, the Children's Village and workmen's compensation hearings. They also will visit Harlem as guests of the leading Negro social workers.

OIL DRILLERS WANT CITY STREET RIGHTS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma City on July 9, faced a legal fight to prevent some of its streets and alleys becoming blocked with rows of oil derricks.

Property owners desirous of drilling have filed suit to regain title to sections of two streets and an alley conveyed to the city in 1906. They allege by lack of improvements, the city has forfeited title to the streets.

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GERMAN YOUTH RALLY CALLED SOCIAL BOON

Movement Declared Indispensable Adjunct to All Welfare Work

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS, Ga.—The German Youth Movement is the expression of the opposition between a vigorous desire for freedom and self-determination on the one hand, and the conditions which materialism and mechanization have brought to the modern civilized world, Dr. Robert Ulich, a member of the Saxon Ministry of Education, said on July 9 at the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Georgia.

The address was the second given by Dr. Ulich at the Institute, since he spoke July 8 on the economic and political changes in Germany since the end of the World War.

"One part of the Youth Movement," Dr. Ulich said, "the so-called middle-class 'bürgerliche' or liberal German 'freideutsche' movement, had its origin among the pupils and students of our higher institutions of learning. It occupied itself mainly with questions of reform in matters of living, with the relations of the sexes, and with educational problems.

"Side by side with the liberal German youth, there developed a similar movement among the working class, whose particular aim was to benefit young people in the simpler walks of life by inspiring them with enthusiasm for the political and humanitarian ideals of the workers.

"This first phase of the Youth Movement was followed, chiefly as the result of the war and its political consequences for Germany, by a second period. This second period labors under the disadvantage that owing to the differences of political attitudes, the Youth Movement became split into various camps. On the other hand, it enjoys the advantage that its members, particularly the older ones, grow up with and into the tasks and struggles of daily life, with the result that not a few political and economic leaders are produced.

The movement has now become an indispensable adjunct in welfare work of all kinds, chiefly in behalf of the young people of the cities; it lends its support to the work of religious, political and international organizations, coöperates in the founding and developing of university extension classes and youth movement hostels, and thus becomes a social factor so important that the educational life of Germany can scarcely be imagined without it."

Dr. Cadman Advises Education of Wets

SALISBURY, Conn. (AP)—Education and a discussion of the problem "with reason instead of rage" were given, July 8, as the key to the solution of the prohibition question by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, in an address here at a law observance meeting.

The pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is spending the summer here, expressed the opinion that when the "people become rightly informed, they would guard and uphold the country from the bondage of liquor."

"We should keep a level head," he continued, "and people should discuss the question with reason instead of rage." Lack of home temperance education, the speaker said, complicated the prohibition problem.

ARMY HONORS THREE OF FLIERS WITH BYRD

WASHINGTON (AP)—The two air corps reserve officers and the one non-commissioned officer of the air corps who accompanied Rear Admiral Richard Byrd on his antarctic expedition were decorated July 9 by Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War.

The two officers, who received distinguished flying crosses, were Capt. A. C. McKinley, of St. Louis, and Lieut. Dean Cull Smith of Cove, Ore. Master Sergeant Benjamin Roth of Brooklyn, N. Y., who served as a mechanic with the expedition, received the soldiers medal.

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Wider Scope Seen for Briand's Plan

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Just as Aristide Briand's proposal for an anti-war pact was converted from a purely American-French pact into the international Kellogg pact, so M. Briand's Pan-European scheme may yet be divested of any one-sided French national interests it may contain and be made into a truly international instrument benefiting all European nations alike, is the opinion one hears voiced in the Wilhelmstrasse.

It should not be difficult, it is declared, to separate national from international interests and pick the good out of M. Briand's scheme and work it up into something which will find favor with all European nations.

The Reich's reply, it is believed here, will stress the economic side of the problem, favoring the closest economic coöperation. Such coöperation may even lead to the much-desired treaty revisions, it is held. From time to time, it is said, such treaty stipulations which seem to hinder international economic coöperation could be modified. The Reich's reply is said to have 15 pages.

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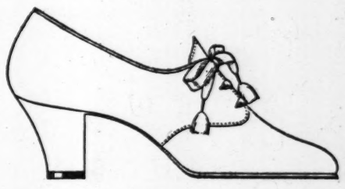
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BALTIMORE LINE TO GIVE WEEKLY GERMAN SAILING

Passenger, Mail and Fast Freight Service Planned by New Company

BALTIMORE, Md.—Transportation lines serving the port of Baltimore have joined with leading financial interests of the city in forming the Baltimore Mail Steamship Company, a $10,000,000 enterprise which will establish weekly sailings for passengers, mail and fast freight from the ports of Baltimore and Hampton Roads to Hamburg, calling at Havre and Bremen.

The service will be inaugurated in the spring, according to John M. Franklin, vice-president of the Roosevelt Company, who has been appointed to the executive vice-presidency of the new organization. The project will give Baltimore its first direct transatlantic passenger service since the World War. Application for the charter was filed in the office of the State Tax Commission by the firm of Janney, Ober, Slingluff and Williams.

The officers of the new concern are: Donald Symington, president; John M. Franklin, executive vice-president; Kermit Roosevelt, vice-president; Henry E. Treide, vice-president; Iredell W. Iglehart, treasurer. The directors are: A. J. County, vice-president, Pennsylvania Railroad Company; John M. Franklin; T. Edward Hambleton, Hambleton & Co., bankers; Henry H. Lee, president, Pennroad Corporation; George H. Pabst Jr., treasurer, Pennsylvania Railroad Company; W. Frank Roberts, chairman of board, Standard Gas Equipment Corporation; Kermit Roosevelt, president, Roosevelt Steamship Company; George M. Shriver, vice-president, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company; Donald Symington, president, Baltimore Trust Company.

Fleet of Five Liners

A fleet of five liners will be placed in operation at the outset and will maintain the schedules as now planned. Under an important mail contract which has been obtained, the Government may within five years call upon the Baltimore Steamship Company to build two large 18-knot vessels. It will also be the policy of the company's management, upon its own initiative, to add other vessels as the growth and development of freight and passenger traffic require.

In Baltimore the ships will dock at the Canton Company's piers, which will be reconstructed and re-equipped for the efficient handling of passengers, mail and package freight.

The Pennsylvania railroad, besides providing inland rail connections for the new transatlantic line to and from all sections of the United States and Canada, has acquired a financial interest in the Baltimore Mail Steamship Company.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is also associated with, and will participate in, the activities of the new steamship lines. Western Maryland Railroad Company, the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Company and the Norfolk & Western Railway Company have all evinced a friendly interest in the enterprise.

"The Roosevelt Steamship Company," Mr. Franklin explained, "in whose name the bids for the mail contract were submitted, and to which the contract was awarded, played a large part in carrying out the plans, arranging the details of actual operation, and assisting in the financing."

Shipping Board Commended

Mr. Franklin commended the helpfulness of the Senators and Representatives from Maryland in keeping before the Government the needs of Baltimore for this service, and he especially commended the reasonable attitude of the Shipping Board and Postmaster-General in making the new enterprise possible. "It would have been difficult," he said, "to have consummated the plan if the Shipping Board had not adhered to a far-sighted policy in allocation of ships and if the Postmaster-General had not taken a broad view of the situation and exercised sound judgment in awarding the mail contract."

Baltimore authorities on transportation and ocean shipping have expressed deepest gratification at the joint support accorded the new project by the railroad and financial interests of the city and the governmental authorities. This situation, they expressed the belief, will go far toward removing the handicap under which the port of Baltimore has suffered by reason of its lack for many years of direct fast freight and passenger service to Europe.

The organization of the Baltimore Mail Steamship Company was characterized by Mr. Symington, president of the company, as one of the most important events of the last two decades in its potential influence on the port of Baltimore.

Mr. Symington also is president of the Baltimore Trust Company, which was prominent among the interests instrumental in bringing the new line to Baltimore by guaranteeing its financing during the two-year negotiations with the Shipping Board and the Postmaster-General until vessels could be secured and the Government mail contract obtained.

Morrow to Present Frescoes to Mexico

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—American Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow's parting gift to Cuernavaca, semitropical town where he had his week-end home, will be fresco paintings in the ancient palace of Hernan Cortes, now being done by Diego Rivera, Mexico's best-known artist.

The frescoes portray the history of Cuernavaca, from the time of the Conquest to the beginning of the present era, from the Conquistadores felling trees to bridge the deep ravines that protected the ancient town, to the Morelos peon working in the rice and sugar fields of the great haciendas of the state, almost four centuries later.

The frescoes are on an upstairs corridor which look out upon the very scenes of the ancient battles portrayed, and upon the ruined Aztec pyramid of Teopantzolco about half a mile away.

In order that the Cuernavaca paintings may be ready for Mr. Morrow to present when he officially leaves Mexico, Señor Rivera has left unfinished his historical paintings in the National Palace in Mexico City, which he will complete later.

Southern Cross to Make Final Flight

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP)—Lieut. Col. Charles Kingsford-Smith July 8 presented the famous plane, the Southern Cross, to G. Allen Hancock, backer of its transpacific flight July 8 and then flew to San Simeon, Calif., for a holiday.

The return flight of the ship will end its career, which emblazoned it in aviation history as one of the greatest pathfinders of the skyways.

With Lieut.-Col. Kingsford Smith on his last trip in the sturdy plane were two other members of the crew which flew the Southern Cross from Ireland to San Francisco, Capt. J Patrick Saul, Irish navigator and John W. Stannage, radioman, and Mr. and Mrs. Hancock. Mr. Hancock said he planned to place the Southern Cross on display at an aviation college he founded here and later might place it in a museum.

I. C. C. APPROVES PLAN OF MISSOURI PACIFIC

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Missouri Pacific Railroad on July 8 received conditional permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to take over and operate as a unit with its own line some 20 separate railroad corporations which it now controls and operates as separate units.

HENRY IS NOMINATED

PARIS (AP)—The Quai d'Orsay, on July 8, submitted the name of Arsene Henry, French Minister to Siam, to the Canadian Government for approval as the next French Minister to Canada.

The Wets—'Well, Anyway, I Made the Most Noise'

WOMEN TO TOUR EUROPE BEFORE GENEVA PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

which 12,000 guests heard discussions of the aims and activities of the organization and inaugurated community projects, including beautification of highways leading into cities, establishment of wholesome recreational facilities for high-school students, extension of city park systems, extension of public library systems, and establishment of a scientific system for flood control.

The organization has expended $128,000 during the year, according to the report of Miss Margaret Stewart of Salt Lake City, Utah, national treasurer, and has received more than 200,000 inches of newspaper publicity.

The time was when the American business woman was content to stay in her own community and attend strictly to her own business, but not so with the 1930 model, said Miss Mary Jouett Naughton of Michigan City, Ind., national transportation chairman.

Miss Naughton reported the start of travel saving funds by many clubs in which more than 60 per cent of the membership have joined the Save-to-Travel Movement. Travelogs, illustrated lectures and motion picture shows have been on the programs of the local clubs during the year in the campaign to interest members in travel.

Permanent Headquarters

Miss Alice L. Englehardt of Cincinnati, O., national finance chairman, advised the clubs to get expert advice before entering into projects involving large financial outlay such as clubhouses, community libraries, and cafeterias.

The members of the organization will be asked to raise $100,000 by voluntary subscriptions before next July for a permanent national headquarters in Washington, reported Miss Mary E. Armstrong of New York City, chairman of the national headquarters committee, who said that $40,000 has been raised since the project was initiated a year ago.

Two hundred guests attended a banquet at which Miss Marion E. McClench of Ann Arbor, Mich., national president, introduced William F. Webster of Minneapolis, Minn., former superintendent of education, who spoke on the meaning of culture.

NORRIS' NAME WANTED OFF NORRIS' BALLOT

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Suit was filed in District Court July 7 by Donald Gallagher a Lincoln attorney, to restrain Frank Marsh, Secretary of State, from entering the name of George W. Norris of Broken Bow on the Republican primary ballots in Nebraska in opposition to Senator George W. Norris of McCook for the senatorial nomination.

Friends of Senator Norris in Omaha were preparing also to attack the filing with a protest to be filed directly with the Secretary of State.

APPLE POSITION OF NORTHWEST IS THREATENED

European and Russian Products Becoming Competitors

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash.—The Washington apple will soon have rivals, and while this city led the United States during the last year in export apple trade, its supremacy is threatened. F. A. Motz, United States marketing specialist, in a recent visit to this section, reports that Europe is studying the methods of the Wenatchee apple growers, and competition from that source is to be expected.

Already Russian apples have become a competitor, and the Northwest apple box has been copied, together with every feature of the pack. Even the labels and stamps on the end are similar. These apples, the first big yield since the revolution, are inferior to the Northwest apple, but Mr. Motz predicts that they will be improved in texture, flavor and variety when the Russians improve their methods. Many young men have been sent by the Soviet Government into this section to study methods of producing and marketing. The Scandinavian markets were found to be flooded with these Russian apples.

In other European countries apple growing is being developed from an incidental to a marketable product and the peasants of Czechoslovakia, northern Italy, Germany and Holland are beginning to cultivate, prune, spray, fertilize and top-graft their orchards.

Apples were exported from Seattle last year in order of size, to Great Britain, Germany, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, France, South America and the Orient, the total being 2,312,559 boxes.

GEN. NEVILLE PASSES ON.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A veteran of two wars, two punitive expeditions and a rebellion, Maj.-Gen. Wendell C. Neville, 60, commandant of the marine corps, passed on here July 8.

TARDIEU WINS AFTER DEFEAT IN PARLIAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

ment should receive 25 per cent of its earnings.

In the Senate the question at issue was that of secular education on which the Radicals had successfully opposed the Government in the Chamber four days earlier. Senator Jean Phillip interpellated the Government on the refusal of the Ministry of Public Instruction to permit school inspectors to attend the festival organized in honor of secular education. M. Tardieu defended the Ministry's action and placed a vote of confidence which almost proved his undoing since when the ballots were counted the Government had only a majority of five, which, upon a recount, dwindled to one.

The vote of confidence which M. Tardieu obtained from the Chamber at the end of the session was on the refusal to grant 18 days' leave to men serving their military term for agricultural work. The Government maintained that since the term of compulsory service had been reduced to one year such grants of leave were impossible. Moreover, the Government claimed to have done much for agriculture in more effectual ways.

During these parliamentary flurries the Government's big national re-equipment program made its first appearance in the Chamber almost unnoticed. The program calls for the expenditure of 17,000,000,000 or 18,000,000,000 francs over a period of five years for improvements in roads, seaports, canals, agricultural, industrial and educational equipment. This project was formulated last October, but has only now reached the parliamentary stage.

French Vote Adds to Arms

PARIS (AP)—The Finance Commission of the Chamber of Deputies July 9 voted to recommend the recent Government bill for $26,000,000 additional appropriation for guns and ammunition for the purpose of strengthening France's frontier defenses.

The vote was 15 to 5.

The original appropriation for this purpose was $16,000,000.

African Corn Stirs Mexican Protests

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—There is great excitement and protest from various Mexican Chambers of Commerce because several shiploads of corn coming from Africa have been accepted at the port of Tampico and brought to Mexico City.

Mexico is the original home of corn, natural scientists generally concede. According to general belief it was cultivated from a grass called "teocintli," growing on the Mexican highlands, by the first Indian settlers who at some distant unknown time became America's first farmers. Corn was the most important economic product the New World gave the Old. And now the Old World sends to Mexico the materials for its "tortillas."

This is considered a disgrace by Mexicans themselves, and the protesting Chambers of Commerce expect the national railroads to charge higher rates for African corn than for Mexican in transporting it to different parts of the country.

Air Mail Expands in South America

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Post Office Department will have air lines practically surrounding South America when new routes are put in operation early this fall. W. Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster-General, stated that announcements for bids for these additional lines will be made immediately.

The chief new line will run from Paramaribo to Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro. Besides surrounding South America, services will also be in operation in all Central American countries, Mexico, Cuba, Jamaica, Porto Rico and Caribbean Islands.

Mr. Glover illustrated benefits of fast air lines by recalling that a piece of mining machinery was recently sent to Chile by air, with postage amounting to $580. High as the postage was the time saved, he said, kept the plant from being shut down for days, saving thousands of dollars.

Trail of Spanish Explorer De Soto Found in Indian Mounds in Alabama

Metal Jewelry Bartered From French Traders Found by National Anthropological Society and Shells Carved With Signs of the Constellations

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — American Indian treasures constitute some of the most valuable acquisitions to the National Anthropological Society. Old Indian town sites in Alabama are still referred to by their original names, such as Econchati, Fusihatchi, Towasa.

Excavations of the Indian mounds along the Alabama River at these points mark the trail of De Soto up through the State. They contain also the evidence of French traders in thousands of glass beads and metal jewelry. In some of the mounds large shells, carved with the signs of the constellations, have been found.

The work of excavation is carried on by ardent members of the Anthropological Society themselves and many valuable collections have been made. Numbers of arrowheads have been picked up in the fields.

Sounding rods are used in finding deposits. Many interesting burial urns are found intact four feet or so beneath the surface of the ground. Much of the pottery has been injured during the tilling of the soil or by steam shovels. In an unmolested mound it is not unusual to find peace pipes of rare design, war implements, thousands of beads, shells, jewelry, war paint, cooking utensils ornamental and ceremonial urns. Whenever possible the urns are carefully reconstructed and displayed in historical halls.

Among the most recent and interesting work developed in the study of Indian ceramics is the drawing of perfect models from fragments of broken pottery. Original and new decorative features have been brought to light with accuracy of size and design. The piece of pottery must be a fragment containing the curve of the top. For instance, the side view would indicate the curve of the side and the top line would describe the opening or mouth of the vessel. By following the symmetrical design half of the vessel can be drawn and the other half can be completed with accuracy. The particular insight as to shapes and decoration thus afforded from fragments has been highly commended by authorities.

United States Farm Tools Exports Gain

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Stimulated by a heavy Russian demand, the export of agricultural implements from the United States during the first five months of 1930 showed a gain of $11,000,000 or 19 per cent over that for the same period of 1929. Russia purchased upward of $20,000,000 worth of tractors alone, or almost 30 per cent of the total value of agricultural exports, which amounted to $71,199,136. The report is from the agricultural implements division of the Department of Commerce.

Besides the great increase in tractor exports, some types of tillage implements recorded gains. Shipments of horse and power plows increased by 14 per cent, while planters gained 182 per cent. The most serious decline was a 40 per cent falling off in mowers. Grain harvesters and binders fell off 29 per cent, hay rakes and tedders 31 per cent and lawn mowers 6 per cent.

Threshers went down in number, but up 13 per cent in value. Corn shellers and other seed separators and parts dropped 37 per cent and 59 per cent respectively. Increases were recorded by cream separators, incubators and brooders, feed grinders and crushers, and towers and parts of windmills.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON FETED BY BRITISH

LONDON (AP)—Britain officially said farewell to Sir Thomas Lipton, the noted Irish yachtsman, July 8, on the eve of his fifth attempt to bring back the America's Cup.

The Prince of Wales personally conveyed a message of Godspeed to Sir Thomas at a complimentary luncheon at Fishmongers' Hall which overlooks the 1000-year-old Billingsgate fish market at London Bridge. Sir Thomas is going to sail shortly with his Shamrock V for New York and Newport.

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DOUBLE STAGE IN ST. LAWRENCE PLAN ADVOCATED

Cost Is $274,020,000, or in Alternative, Totals $281,983,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—A double stage deep water navigation and power development, costing in the neighborhood of $274,020,000, "or $281,983,000, according to certain alternative features of the project," is envisaged in the report of the conference between the members of the Canadian section of the joint board of engineers and representatives of the Ontario Hydro-electric Commission, which investigated the deep water navigation and power possibilities of the St. Lawrence in the international rapids section of the river.

The Ontario Hydroelectric Commission was represented at the conference by Dr. F. A. Gaby, chief engineer, and Dr. T. A. Hogg, chief hydraulic engineer. The Canadian members of the joint board were D. W. MacLaghlan of the Department of Railways and Canals, Brig.-Gen C. H. Mitchell of Toronto and O. Lefebvre. The report which was the unanimous recommendation of the conference is dated December, 1929 and has been under consideration by the Government since that time. The conference was called with a view to examining the engineering difficulties involved in the deepening of the St. Lawrence and the development of power thereon.

Its report while adding little that is new to what has already been published in this connection, nevertheless makes definite recommendations as to the practicability and cost of the project. It is a compendium of information assembled for the purpose of enabling the Dominion and Ontario Governments to make their decisions in the light of the engineering problems involved.

The development recommended in the present conference report differs in some minor respects from the double stage scheme suggested by the Canadians in their conferences with the United States section of the joint board several years ago, and which was embodied in the main report published in 1926. In that particular report the Canadians submitted two schemes, one in the main body of the report and another as appendix thereto.

The first of these contemplated a double stage development scheme with the first stage at Ogden Island near Morrisburg, Ont., and the lower one at Barnhart Island, about two and a half miles above Cornwall, Ont. Subsequent investigations were prosecuted however and as an appendix the Canadians submitted the alternative project of installing the first stage at Crysler Island, about three miles downstream from Morrisburg. The present conference report now definitely recommends this Crysler Island development in preference to the Ogden Island. The second stage remains as before at Barnhart Island.

In addition to estimating the cost of the double stage Crysler and Barnhart Island development, the conference presented further estimates of the single stage scheme favored by the United States in the discussions of four years ago. For national reasons, however, the conference adhered to the recommendations of the Canadian section of the joint board in expressing preference for the double stage proposal.

6,955,084 Reported in New York Census

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—New York City's population has increased 1,335,036 since 1920, and now aggregates 6,955,084, according to final reports of the decennial census made public on July 8. The increase for the 10-year period was more than 23 per cent.

Reports have been received from all census supervisors in the five boroughs, it was said, and, although a re-checking of the figures here or in Washington may result in a slight revision of the total, the number will probably not be changed materially. Figures from the Bronx, the last borough in which the enumeration was completed, showed that that area had a population of 1,266,732—an increase of 534,716, or 73 per cent in the last 10 years.

Manhattan, with a population of 1,856,588 in 1930, as compared with 2,284,103 in 1920, was the only borough to show a decrease. The figures showed a drop of 427,515 in the island's population, a decrease of 18 per cent.

Queens, with a total of 1,078,357, showed the largest increase of any of the boroughs. As compared with its 469,042 population in 1920, the advance was 619,315, or 132 per cent.

Brooklyn increased from 2,018,356 in 1920, to 2,596,154 in 1930, an advance of 577,798, or 28 per cent.

Richmond reported a population of 157,253, which, compared with 116,531 in 1920, showed a gain of 40,722, or 35 per cent.

COPPER BUYING FAIR

NEW YORK—Copper buying on domestic account was in fair volume the last few days, with fabricators and electrical companies picking up all they could at 11½ cents. Foreign sales have been small for close to a week, with the domestic price below European parity.

NEW YORK G. O. P. AND DEMOCRATS JOCKEY INQUIRY

Each Insists Other Must Shoulder Burden for Manhattan Scrutiny

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—While the request of Republican legislative leaders, John Knight, State Senator, and Joseph A. McGinnies, Speaker, that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt summon the Legislature in special session to authorize an investigation into New York City affairs is meeting with approval in high party circles, it is also apparent that state leaders have not wavered in the main from their determination to make such an inquiry a Democratic responsibility.

William J. Maier, Republican chairman, holds to his original stand—which put the party leadership and the Democratic executive at loggerheads last winter—that the Republican movement for a state investigation of alleged municipal government wrongdoing here must be the Governor's, not the Republican Party's responsibility.

Leaders, both state and local, however, are satisfied that the move, coming coincidentally with the indictment of another New York City magistrate—George F. Ewald—and of William E. Walsh, chairman of the Board of Standards and Appeals, was opportune, and will augment the number of votes in the Republican ballot box in the fall gubernatorial campaign no matter which way the Governor acts on it. Meier Steinbrink, Republican leader of Kings County, voiced his approval of the legislative leaders' request for a special session.

"We approve the proposal to investigate the epidemic of wrong doing and graft which saturates almost every department of the city government," Mr. Steinbrink said. "When the investigation was proposed during the last regular session of the Legislature, we approved it because we knew what was going on. The disclosures which have occurred since only bring home to the people proof of what was strongly suspected."

Governor Roosevelt will not confer with Messrs. Knight and McGinnies until July 18, when he will return to Albany from a trip through the Barge canal. He has given no inkling that he has reversed his original position of requiring the Republicans to consent to a legislative commission authorized and made up by the Republican legislative majority.

Meanwhile, Mr. Maier will confer with the legislative leaders, and, if a special session is called and Mr. Maier's advice is followed, it would seem that the Legislature must either pass the old vetoed bill which empowered the Governor to name his own investigating commission or broaden the Governor's powers under the Moreland act.

'Taxi' Breaks Laws to Return $22,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Harry Selvridge, a taxicab driver, has just broken the speed laws here, but it was a matter of returning $22,000 to a "fare," and so he was not haled into Traffic Court. He got a $250 reward instead.

The passenger was Miss Caroline Hall, who was setting out on July 8 on no less a journey than a trip around the world. First, she told her chauffeur, they must stop for her cousin, Lyman D. Hall, at 22 East Thirty-sixth Street, and from there the destination was the Panama Pacific Line pier. There is nothing incidental about seeing 22 pieces of baggage on board a steamship and it was a preoccupation which momentarily minimized for Miss Hall the location of her pocketbook wherein lay $2000 and $20,000 worth of jewelry.

When Selvridge found it he was in mid-town again at Thirty-fourth Street, and there were just nine minutes to sailing time. He reached the pier and Miss Hall, with a minute to spare.

Author-Publisher of President's Life

WILLIAM MARSH JR.

Appeal for 7-Cent Fares Turned Down

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Affirming orders of the State Transit Commission which denied street railways in New York City from raising their fares from five to seven cents, the State Court of Appeals in a decision handed down on July 8, has upheld the commission's contention that the carriers could not legally increase fares merely by filing new rate schedules.

The decision which was handed down in Albany, is regarded as more basic in tenor than a mere denial of the appeal for higher fares by New York street railways, since it establishes a plan to be followed not only in respect to other public utilities in this city and state, but in many other states where the provisions of the New York law in regulating utility rates are generally similar in scope.

The legal twist under which the higher fares were thought to be possible of adjustment over the denial of the Transit Commission was based upon a section of the act known as the Public Service Commission Law.

BOARD NAMED TO AID NEW YORK AIR POLICE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—An air advisory board has been appointed to assist in the development of the police department's aviation squad and make recommendations for amendments to the air rules and regulations now governing it, according to Edward P. Mulrooney, Police Commissioner, on July 8.

Clarence D. Chamberlin, aviation adviser to the Mayor's committee and other city departments, was named chairman of the new board. Other members include Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Col. John H. Howard, commandant of Mitchel Field; Lieut. R. F. Whitehead, commandant of the local branch of the naval reserve air service at Valley Stream; Capt. Edward Rickenbacker, war ace, and now vice-president of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation, and Maj. John Dwight Sullivan of Aviators' Post, 743, of the American Legion.

BOY BIOGRAPHER INVITED TO VISIT CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Author of Life of Hoover Expected at Capital Within Week

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The President's secretary has sent an invitation to 11-year-old William Marsh Jr. to come to Washington and present a copy of his biography of President Hoover to the President. Young Master Marsh is not only the author, but also the publisher of this most recent biography of the Chief Executive.

The President has expressed his interest in the book and is waiting for the arrival of its author with eagerness. It is expected that he will arrive some time within the next week.

The copy which will be presented to the President is printed on vellum whereas all the other copies of the edition were on ordinary paper.

Over a year ago William's father, who is an antique dealer in New Milford, Conn., acquired a printing press with some type thrown in. It cost him 50 cents. William immediately set up a print shop in one room of the comfortable, old-fashioned house on Main street. He built shelves for copy and type and used the marble top of a washstand for a printer's stone.

Printing did not have a large enough scope for William so he decided to take up literature and be his own publisher. For six months he worked on "Our President, Herbert Hoover." School interfered somewhat but he made good time. With the manuscript in hand the brothers set up the book as far as their type would go. Then Billy persuaded the linotype operator on the local paper to do the rest. But the title page is his own inspiration and so are the cuts rescued from the print shop receptacle for discarded metal. A friendly paper man donated stock and the author was now ready to print. With his equipment, to strike off 60 copies with one of the illustrations in three colors would be a difficult feat for a full-fledged printer.

There are many favorite passages, but this description of Mr. Hoover in love is one of the most vivid bits:

"It was at this university that Mr. Hoover met his wife, Miss Lou Henry. Miss Henry was a beautiful girl; she was like Mr. Hoover; she was very fond of out-of-door sports; she was very fond of horses, and was considered a very good rider.

"When she first went to the university, she heard the boys talking so much about a boy by the name of Herbert Hoover, so she like most all the girls was very anxious to see what kind of a looking person he was. Do you know girls are very curious and just mention a fellow's name a few times, and you are sure of getting the girls interested. I guess it was just this way in this case too. So one day he happened to meet Miss Henry in one of the professor's offices. I guess it was just luck for both, for I hear the women say Mrs. Hoover is just the woman for the White House."

WISTER'S 'ROOSEVELT' FACED LIBEL SUIT

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times says, July 9, that fear of a possible libel suit over one of the incidents related in Owen Wister's new book, "Theodore Roosevelt, the Story of a Friendship, 1880-1919," was the cause of its temporary withdrawal by the publishers, Macmillan & Co. last month.

The Times says the story which led to the recall purported to tell of a ruse used by a hostess in a southern city by which she succeeded in inducing Mr. Roosevelt to enter her home while he was a visitor in the city to the great vexation of other ambitious hostesses.

New York Pensions for Elderly Set at $12,500,000 a Year

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Three per cent of the population of New York State, or some 350,000 persons, are eligible to receive old-age pensions, and of these about 15 per cent, or 51,000, are presumed to be destitute and in need of governmental assistance, according to estimates by Frank J. Taylor, Commissioner of Public Welfare, following a series of conferences with officials of the State Department of Social Welfare.

Mr. Taylor said the entire cost to the State of these pensions is expected to be about $12,500,000 annually. These estimates, both as to number of beneficiaries and outlay, were preliminary, Mr. Taylor added, and could not be corroborated until the figures for the 1930 census were available.

Nearly half of the pension expenditure will be distributed in New York City, where, Mr. Taylor estimated, $5,000,000 would be spent yearly on destitute persons. He believed, he said, that about 21,000 of the applicants would be from New York City.

The pensions will enable many of the State's aged, now living in almshouses and on poor farms, to support themselves independently, Mr. Taylor said, and will necessitate only those in need of institutional care remaining in such institutions.

The free municipal employment agency here will be opened early in August, Mr. Taylor said, at some convenient center. An appropriation of $35,000 was set aside for its activities by the Board of Estimate a few weeks ago.

GREAT LAKES LEVEL ABOVE AVERAGE LINE

OTTAWA (AP)—Water levels in the Great Lakes averaged six inches lower in June, 1930, than in June, 1929, but 15 inches higher than the average June level for the last 10 years, the Canadian hydrographic service announced July 8.

Heavy rains helped to maintain the level in Montreal harbor, where the recession was but six inches compared with a normal June recession of 30 inches.

U. S. & FOREIGN SECURITIES

NEW YORK—United States & Foreign Securities Corporation's net for the six months ended June 30 is equal, after dividend requirements on the first and second preferred, to $1.21 a share on 1,000,000 common shares, compared with $2.45 in the first half of 1929.

NEW YORK CITY PLANNING GOES INTO ONE HAND

Mayor's One-Man Board Approved—Single Democrat Voices Protest

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Mayor Walker's one-man department of city planning was approved July 8 by the Board of Aldermen, who voted 57 to 1 in favor of the new planning board. The law requires a statutory hearing on the bill within 30 days after its receipt by the Mayor from the aldermanic board, and will then be ready for the Mayor's signature, with which it will become effective.

The dissenting vote came from the side of the Democratic majority, when Peter J. McGuinness of Brooklyn assailed his colleagues for voting for a bill which, he declared, has "thrown power into one man's lap that will make him a tsar."

"The proper kind of a city planning commission," he said, "is one that would give the boroughs representation, and such a commission should be made up of the chief engineer of each borough president's office and the chief engineer of the board of estimate."

The Republican minority of four members voted for the bill because, according to their leader, Joseph Clark Baldwin 3d, it was "a first step in the right direction."

"The city needs a real planning commission," Mr. Baldwin continued, "a commission that will plan for the future and take into consideration not only the desirability of major improvement projects, but also the means of financing them. If the Mayor is in earnest, let him have drafted amendments which will give this department real authority, and let him submit them to the people next November."

The new commission will be under the jurisdiction of the board of estimate and the board of aldermen, Dennis J. Mahon, aldermanic majority leader explained, and will take over the duty of considering or coördinating the projects originated by the borough presidents and the construction departments of the city, such as the board of transportation, the park department, the dock department, the department of plant and structures and the board of water supply.

It was reported that the new position would go to Major John F. Sullivan, city engineering advisor and that the salary would be $17,500 a year.

25,000 Will Learn Evils of Alcohol

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Students in the 274 summer schools maintained in the urban area by the Metropolitan Federation of Daily Vacation Bible Schools will be taught the evils of alcohol in order to develop a sound basis of prohibition sentiment, the Rev. Dr. Walter M. Howlett, executive secretary of the organization, announced on July 8. More than 25,000 pupils are enrolled in the schools and 22 denominations coöperate in the work.

The work will be conducted along the same lines as it was in the public schools before prohibition, he said.

"I think that the whole church is aroused to the belief that conditions are unsatisfactory," Dr. Howlett concluded, "and that it sees more hope through educational work among the young than in any other way."

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TURKEY OF TODAY IS BALKANIZED, OBSERVER FINDS

Newly Established Western Modes Improve Land but Follow Balkan Model

The phenomenally rapid progress of the New Turkey in adopting western ways has agreeably surprised nearly all observers of Near East conditions, and Capt. Owen Tweedy, who has just returned from a revisit to Anatolia, records in these articles, of which this is the first, a great many interesting details.

The gentle art of shaving, he says, has spread with tremendous rapidity; hotels are greatly improved; but the Turk can still summon up the picturesque Oriental passion for intrigue. Captain Tweedy was mistaken in Turkey for the almost legendary Col. T. E. Lawrence, uncrowned King of Arabia, and his adventures diverted himself and his surveillors.

By OWEN TWEEDY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BEYOGLU, Turkey—The new Republic of Turkey is already 10 years old. I had not been in the country for two years and in the youth of any state two years are a very long period, and I found many changes and developments.

My visit of 1928 had left me with the impression that the Turkey which I was then seeing for the first time since the overthrow of the Sultan-Caliphate, was a happy-go-lucky sort of place, greatly changed in its exterior, much in the same way as a man will change when he puts on fancy dress. Though it was still of the East, it was doing its best to disguise orientalism under modern dress.

No More "Fancy Dress"

I thought that on my return this year I would have rediscovered this atmosphere, but I had quickly to revise my opinion. The fancy-dress illusion of 1928 had almost disappeared and the two years had given the new Turkish façade a convincing air of solidity and reality. But when I tried to probe the depths of these realities, I was frankly puzzled. I had read, and in 1928 I had seen clear proofs of Mustapha Kemal's policy to westernize the new republic, but what I found when I was in Turkey this year, was that this westernizing policy was not producing a Europeanized Turkey in the sense that we of the West understand the term.

It was clear, that the Ottoman atmosphere of old Turkey, with its semi-religious and semi-feudal traditions, had disappeared completely, but in its place was the strange phenomenon of what was no other than a Balkanized Turkey. We discuss Europe and speak discriminatingly of the continent as apart from the Balkans. Whether Mustapha Kemal was inspired with a like discrimination, no one can say, but intentionally or unintentionally, his westernizing policy has sought no precedents further west than Belgrade.

Turkey Balkanized

The Balkans are still spattered with Muhammadan minorities and with Moslem minarets, reminders of days when the Ottoman Empire was the largest in the world. In Anatolia today minarets still stand and Islam is still the religion as reminders of past Ottoman greatness, but these are the only vestiges of Ottoman tradition which remain. Anatolia, which incidentally was always the great Turkish center of the Empire, is today Turkish in the same sense that Bulgaria is Balkan; but like Bulgaria, it is no longer Ottoman save for its Moslems and its minarets.

The eclipse of Ottoman tradition and Ottoman methods has, in fact, produced a Turkish Renaissance after the model of similar renaissances in Greece, Bulgaria and Serbia. The country has been rescued from the Slough of Oriental Despond, and the Anatolian population of today bears the stamp of a yeoman solidity and a bourgeois respectability which is entirely of the Balkans and hardly at all of the East.

Latin Characters Universal

When I was in Turkey two years ago, the substitution of Latin for Arabic characters was not yet in force. Today the change is absolute. Nowhere, not even on notepaper or billheads, are the Arabic characters to be found. This sweeping and surprisingly popular change has altered Turkey in the eyes of the world to an extent which would never have been realized by any more normal political upheaval. It has brought Turkey ocularly into line with the West and thereby given travelers from the West an intelligent intimacy and a visible contact with the country, which would never have been possible, had the Arabic hieroglyphs of other days been retained.

Keeping pace with these outward changes, the social structure of the country has altered beyond belief. There is a modern liberty in Turkey today which certainly never existed in Ottoman times. Turkish manhood is beginning to realize glimmerings of the elements of democracy. Turkish women folk have been liberated from the anachronistic regulations which rendered them in other days absolute ciphers in the state and even in the family. Among the children, both boys and girls, there is an amazing atmosphere of evolution. Uniformed clubs have been founded for boys and girls alike, and in the schools sports of various kinds are being vigorously and popularly fostered as an asset toward the creation of a national esprit de corps.

Enter the Razor

These fundamental social changes have had normal and far-reaching reactions. The peasants no longer look like Bashi-Bazouks and, bereft of the fez, might be yeomen in any Balkan country. Simultaneously, the official and business classes have smartened up out of all recognition. They are now a standard bourgeoisie—less theatrical, better dressed and far cleaner.

One of the most vivid impressions of my recent visit was the great spread of the gentle art of shaving among the male population. In other days it was adequate for all, save the highest in the land, to shave once a week on Thursday evenings in preparation for prayers at the Mosque on Fridays. This year, when I was traveling from Adana to Angora, I met an American commercial traveler who dealt in razor blades. He told me that in places where two years ago he had only sold five packets a year, he could now obtain orders readily for over a thousand.

Public Service Better

While the façade of New Turkey and the social structure in general has thus been developing, there have also been great modern changes in the Turkish organization of public services. I landed at Mersina in Cilicia. When I had last been there in 1919, it was entirely Oriental. This year, however, I might almost have been disembarking at the Piræus. The port police were shaved; their equipment was complete and clean; they wore smart gray uniforms of a German pattern and their attitude toward us was imbued with a German stiffness and a German concentration on duty. Passport inspection was efficient and studied and when the time came for me to pass my luggage through the customs, such was the decorum, that I would as soon have put my head into a noose, as have dared to offer a bribe to the gray-coated gentleman who looked into every parcel.

Trains and Hotels

I confess, that I have a leaning toward the slovenliness of Oriental officialdom and that I like indulging in gossip with Oriental train conductors. I was, therefore, in a sense disappointed to find this new efficiency. But in no way did my disappointment allow me to blind myself to the fact that the new republic has reformed its public services in a most meritorious fashion.

Leaving the coast and proceeding inland by train there was the same atmosphere of changed times. The trains did not travel very fast, but they left when it was said they would, and they arrived to the minute; they were clean and modernly equipped; and traveling had been robbed of all normal Oriental alarms and excursions. The hotels too, were improved beyond recognition. Not only had they no semblance to the squalor of the khans of Ottoman days, but their modern proprietors no longer regarded the vicarious guest as a pigeon to be plucked, but as a person to be satisfied.

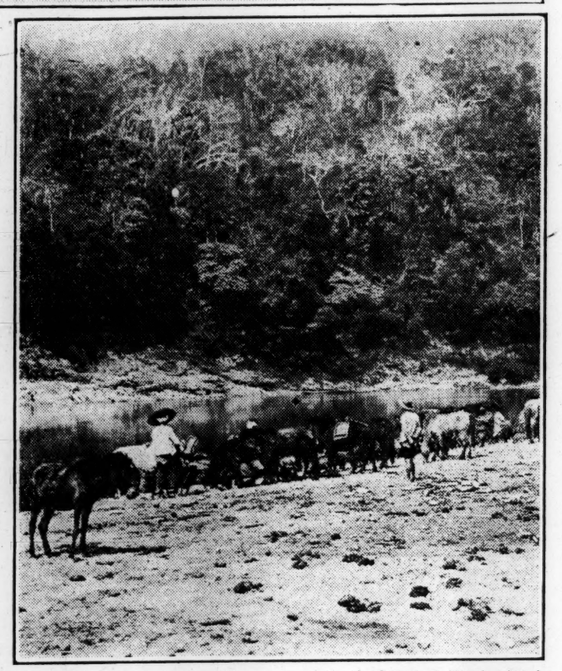
The hotel where I was due to spend two nights at Adana was full when I arrived. In other days I would have been turned out into the street to do the best I could. This year the proprietor was full of commiseration and eventually produced an extremely comfortable chaise longue and installed me and it in the bathroom, making only the stipulation that we must both be out by 7 o'clock in the morning to allow his other guests to make their ablutions. Ten years ago, outside Constantinople, no hotel had a bath and only 1-10 of 1 per cent of the Turkish population bothered about daily ablutions other than those which were necessary before the prescribed prayers at the Mosque.

Spies!

I have stated that it was almost a shock to realize immediately on my arrival, that Mustapha Kemal had completely eclipsed Ottoman orientalism in Turkey. In one respect—a personal respect—this is an over-statement. New Turkey has not yet lost Oriental suspicion of the West. Unbeknown to me, there had been during the fortnight preceding my arrival, intense newspaper comment over a rumor that Col. T. E. Lawrence was attempting to enter Turkey as a British spy.

I was the only Englishman on my boat; I spoke Arabic; and I was labeled on my passport as a captain in the British army. The old Adam in the new Turk emerged at once from his hiding place, hot with suspicion. I was treated with immense respect and handled with embarrassing thoroughness; I was certainly shadowed as far as Adana; and I would not put it beyond the bounds of belief that I was not signaled to Angora as "alias El Urens," which is how the uncrowned king of Arabia is known in the Orient.

Kaw Women, French Indo-China



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CROSSING THE MAKONG, LAOS, FRENCH INDO-CHINA

One of the Cool, Deep Streams Flowing Alongside Almost Impenetrable Jungles. Note the Size of the Chino Ponies and the Immense Sombrero on the Native at the Left of the Photograph.

British Captain Seeks Orchids in Wilds of French Indo-China

By CAPT. F. KINGDON WARD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

London

FROM the Burma railway below Mandalay the road goes eastward over the hills and far away to French Indo-China, a distance of more than 500 miles.

It begins as a metaled motor road, and my lorry did its 150 miles a day—for one day—which considering the hills, was quite good. Then the motor road became a cart-road or dirt track, good enough in the dry weather but impassable during the rains. In this wise my companion and I and coolies reached the Salween in three days.

After crossing the Salween by raft, we found ourselves on the mule road to Keng-tung the last place in British India, but a mule road wide enough to take a lorry if it could cross several passes over 6000 feet. It was 100 miles to Keng-tung, and loath to abandon the lorry which had served us so well, we started from the bottom of the Salween Gorge one hot afternoon. At mile three we entered a gash in the hills and the road, hewn out of rock, overhung the ravine at the bottom.

The ascent, however, proved too much for our heavily laden lorry and at mile four we stuck fast. After unloading, we got it up out of the ravine and turned round, and went back to our starting point to recondition. Next morning we started again with a lighter load, and in the middle of the afternoon crossed the first high pass and began a long and dangerous descent.

The mule path wriggled down the steep face of the mountain in short wave lengths, with hairpin bends at every ravine, crossing on one side the high wall of forest, on the other a drop of 3000 feet. We proceeded with the utmost caution but the lorry was heavy, and in the forest we could not see far ahead.

Beyond Keng-tung there was no question of a lorry. The mule path goes on 120 miles over the mountains to the frontier, which is the Mekong River, but it is no more than a mule road. So I engaged a dozen mules to take me and my belongings from the last town in British India to the first town in French Indo-China. By the direct road it takes 12 days to the Mekong, but now free of the lorry I traveled leisurely, for I was looking for orchids. So by a roundabout road I went taking three weeks.

At last we reached the Mekong, and crossing by raft found ourselves in French territory. All Indo-China lay before us; eastward to Annam and the China Sea, southward to Siam—it was all the same. Here three empires met; for the beginning of China lay hardly a day's journey to the north.

Then came three more marches. Through wild country covered with dense forests, where on the trees grew many lovely orchids; but the jungle was almost impenetrable, and the trees so big, that seeing an orchid waving like a plume high up and getting it, were two entirely different propositions.

The rainy season had now begun, and travel in Laos except by boat and raft on the rivers became impossible. There are no roads, and even if there were, the Laotien would not travel at this season. With some difficulty we got the mule men to take us across one more range of hills to the Namtha river.

The trip down the Namtha river packed into light canoes, built for shooting the rapids, was exhilarating. The rapids are almost continuous, and some of them are very dangerous. All depended on the forward steersman, who, standing on the upcurved prow armed with a bamboo, turned us off the rocks.

On the sixth day, we reached the Mekong, and transferred to a raft. Here we had ample room for the voyage which lasted a fortnight.

Mexican Coinage First Made in 1537

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Mexico, New World nation which helped put the Old World on a gold and silver basis, by shipments of bullion to Europe in colonial times, coined her first money in 1537.

Between that time an 1900, according to a historical study of the monetary system of Mexico, made by Norberto Dominguez, former secretary of the National Mining Chamber of Commerce, Mexico has coined 86,510,372 pesos worth of gold, 2,402,672,811 of silver, and 6,699,693 pesos of small change in copper.

Mexican money has been coined in Chihuahua, Durango, Guadalajara, Culiacan, Oaxaca, Hermosillo, and other places, but the oldest and most important of the money coining houses was the "Casa de Moneda," "house of money," of Mexico City, on a street called "Money Street" until recently, when its name was changed to Emiliano Zapata Street.

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Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

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Florence Stryhal, Miami, Fla.
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Rest of Spain Is Greatly Offended by 'Up-Stage' Attitude of Catalonia

'National Pride' Provoked by Official Support Given to Barcelona, Center of Industry—Conflict May Involve King

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID — Considerable uneasiness is felt in well-informed circles as to the possible consequences of the King's attitude toward the Catalonian question. It has always been a sore point with the rest of Spain which feels it is far too much under the heel of Barcelona, the great center of industry, and that the official support given to Catalonia in the development of its manufactures entails an enormous burden which Spain could well dispense with.

But more important still, considering the sensitive nature of the Spaniard, is the question of national pride provoked by the somewhat tactless use of the Catalan tongue on every possible occasion in and out of the province itself.

The Catalonian traveler who is seen in every hotel and travels on every train takes a special pride in using the regional tongue, much to the disgust of those who cannot understand him. Since the king's visit to Barcelona even written communications have been sent out in Catalonia and an incident has arisen in connection with a circular letter addressed by the Barcelona health authorities to their colleagues in the rest of Spain which illustrates the popular temper.

The letter was written in Catalan and this fact having irritated the authorities in Malaga they called a special meeting and a reply was drawn up and sent in Romany, the gypsy lingo, which is the nearest approach to what the Andalusians can claim as their regional argot. It so happened that the president of the medical faculty was a Romany scholar. The central authorities in Madrid later actually struck off a copy of the communications and for the first time a paper has been issued with an official seal, in the Catalan and gypsy tongue.

It is considered that after nearly seven years' repression the concessions made to Catalonia and the encouragement given the separatists are likely to do a great deal of harm and provoke a conflict which will involve the King in further criticism, as it is maintained that on such vital questions no decision can be taken without the consent of Parliament.

WOMEN ASK CHANGE IN JUVENILE COURTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C. — The Victoria Local Council of Women, representing all women's organizations, is making a strong protest to the British Columbia Government against what it considers the harsh treatment of juvenile offenders in the local courts.

The case of two children under 10 years of age who were sentenced to two years in a reformatory, was cited as an example of this harshness, unjustifiable considering the children's unfortunate home environment. Some other system of handling such cases and the establishment of adequate juvenile court facilities are being urged on the Government.

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Fashions and Dressmaking

Vogue of Black and White

By ELENE FOSTER

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Paris

PARIS has committed itself enthusiastically to black and white. At least two-thirds of the smart women—French, English and American, whom one meets in the fashionable restaurants and at social entertainments—are garbed from head to foot in black, relieved by "splashes" or accents of white, not cream or ecru or ivory, but pure snow-white. By actual count, out of 78 women who were lunching in one section of the dining-room at the Ritz, yesterday afternoon, 61 were dressed in black-and-white.

Heretofore black has never been considered a summer color, but relieved by white, it looks as cool as the proverbial cucumber, and there can be no question about its being extremely smart. Perhaps I can give the best idea of the variety of these black-and-whfte costumes by describing a few of those which I saw at the luncheon hour at the Ritz.

Although georgette is probably the outstanding material for these summer frocks, one sees them in all sorts of other materials as well, including woolens, such as fine reps, serge, jersey and woolen voile. The black woolen frock is always strictly tailored, the skirt made with groups of pleats and the bodice almost always cut with a surplice front with a narrow band of white piqué set inside the edges or narrow revers of the same white material on the outside. Often there are large black bone buttons at the side of the skirt, in a diagonal line at the back of the deep hip-yoke or at the side of the bodice. There is always a narrow belt of leather or the material of the frock fastened loosely around the normal waistline and often there are little diagonal pockets on either side of the front, just below the waistline. A frock of fine black rep which was worn at the Ritz had the inner band of white piqué outlining the surplice, with little pointed strips of the piqué arranged in a fan-shaped motif where the two sides crossed, a belt of black patent leather with narrow white edges and a skirt with a deep, fitted yoke and a wide pleated flounce at the bottom. The shoes and handbag were of patent leather with white at the edges, and a little black straw beret with a white band across the forehead completed the costume.

Spotted Marocain

A very smart costume, which I recognized as a creation of Capt. Molyneux, was worn by an Englishwoman at a near-by table. This was of black crêpe-marocain with a tiny white dot, which, by the by, is one of the favorite materials for the street costume. The frock fitted snugly to well below the hips, ending in a deep flounce of narrow box-pleats, each stitched with white. The bodice was bloused a wee bit at the back with a narrow belt of the same material and it had a V-shaped neck with a fold of white georgette inside the opening, and brought through two slits, forming full loops at the end of the V. Little ties of the white finished the sleeves at the wrist. The loose, long-sleeved jacket had down the center of the back a band of the same material stitched with white, and the fronts were turned back forming narrow revers, and faced with white georgette. The hat, designed by Maria Guy, was of shiny black straw with a drooping brim lined with white piqué, cut in sharp saw-teeth at the edge and with a flat rose of white piqué and rick-rack braid at one side of the crown. White, loose-wristed gloves, black lizard pumps and gunmetal stockings and a necklace of onyx and crystal beads, gave the finishing touches to the ensemble.

Not far away there was another costume of this same spotted marocain, the frock of which was made with a surplice waist with narrow, notched revers of white faille and a pleated skirt and black patent leather belt. This was worn with a perfectly plain two-thirds-length coat lined with white. A frock of black crêpe-de-chine worn by a lovely young American was made on the order of the ever-popular coat-dress, opening over a pleated slip of white crêpe-de-chine. The bodice had a snugly fitted bolero which opened over the same white plissé slip, with a long, pointed, pleated jabot at one side and a narrow black belt with a jet buckle. A beret of white chenille with little black quills at the side was worn with this costume.

Georgette Street Frocks

There were any number of frocks of black georgette, the majority of which were worn with jackets or two-thirds-length coats of the same material, in many cases with narrow scarfs or collars of white ermine. And, by the by, the black-and-white vogue has brought ermine very much to the fore, not only as a trimming for the frock and coat, but a long, flat scarf of ermine is fast replacing the fox scarf as a summer fur. Short jackets and capes of ermine are being shown by nearly all of the great dressmaking houses for evening wraps to be worn with frocks of dead black taffeta, georgette or tulle.

The georgette street frock is usually very simple in design, never fussy or elaborate in detail. The skirt is the regulation 14 inches from the ground and made either with groups of pleats, full godets, or in two or three tiers, either in plain bands arranged in a diagonal line or in a series of plissé flounces. The bodice is either slightly

Costume of Black Flamenga Trimmed With White, After the Present Paris Fashion. Designed by Lucien Lelong.

bloused or it has a rounded jacket at the back, and there is always a bit of white in the form of a vestee, a fichu or scarf, usually of georgette, at the front. The long, tight sleeves are, of course, unlined and are finished at the wrist with a bit of the white. These are the coolest and most practical of all the summer frocks for town wear, and they are quite suitable for any daytime function. Moreover, one may always look fresh and neat in this frock, for the white bands or collars are attached with snap-hooks so that they can easily be removed and cleaned.

For Cooler Days

A charming frock designed by Phillipe and Gaston was worn by a young girl who was also lunching at the Ritz (for the black-and-white scheme has been adopted by all ages). This had a skirt with very full godets edged with a tiny little ruffle of narrow black satin ribbon; a long-sleeved bolero with narrow turned-back fronts, faced with fine white mull with a little embroidery border and a tiny frill at the edge and narrow cuffs to match; and a sleeveless bodice of the white mull, all in fine tucks with a flat, round collar matching the revers. A wide-brimmed black straw hat with a narrow band of white leather fastened at the front with a small jet buckle, was pushed well back from the forehead, showing soft curls of golden hair.

The mother of this "jeune fille" wore a frock by Patou, a long tunic of white satin with a narrow belt of the same material and a plain black satin skirt and three-quarter-length coat of light-weight black broadcloth with an ermine scarf. Her hat was of black rice straw, turned back from the face with two short black-and-white quills thrust through the brim.

There were several examples, in the dining-room, of the popular street costume, which consists of a plain black skirt and loose jacket of crêpe-marocain, flamenga, crêpe-satin or crêpe-de-chine, and a bodice of white satin sewn to the skirt in a deep point at the front or on a diagonal line at the sides. This style shows a draped or V-shaped neck, often with a scarf which is cut in one piece with the bodice and is tied in a bowknot on the shoulder, at the back of the neck, or at the end of the V. This is a very smart and practical costume for the cooler days. The accompanying photograph illustrates a costume on this order, designed by Lucien Lelong. It is in black flamenga with collar and revers of white satin. The little shoulder cape with its pleats over the arm is an interesting detail.

To Wear on Summer Evenings

A TALK on seasonable evening gowns may begin with a taboo: Don't have them too long. The irregular dripping skirt that touches floor, or gravel, is neither suitable for summer nor included in many of the authoritative fashion collections of the moment.

Taffeta, smart, well-wearing, presenting great diversity in colors and designs, is an excellent evening material. A change from the even ankle-length skirt appears in a frock of gray taffeta, irregularly spotted in green shades. The full skirt is finished with a thick, outstanding ruching and drops a trifle on one side. It is attached to a deep skirt yoke that follows the same line.

A combination of lace and taffeta has a sleeveless, round-necked peplum top with two hip flounces, all made of a changeable rose silk. At the waist is a narrow belt and flat bow of pink velvet ribbon. One again gets away from the even hemline in the skirt of figured cream lace, draped slightly on one side.

New Décolletages

Organdy evening frocks, white and colored, follow the full-skirted silhouette in several ruffle-edged tiers, and are presented in ankle-length models. Much tucking is used on these dainty creations; a band of tucking with a material rosette in front sometimes replaces a belt. A characteristic décolletage is the shallow, rounded cut-out showing the shoulder tips.

This straight-across, or slightly-curved, décolletage is a revival from several nineteenth century periods when it was considered most becoming. A quaint example of it occurs in an imported model in figured lamé chiffon—metal and pale blue flowers—where the straight bodice top is extended to make tiny sleeves. This is presented as a formal evening frock.

A classic atmosphere surrounds a gown of white crêpe-satin, made close about the hips, with crossed bands in white and silver embroidery and falling in natural folds to instep length. Draped folds make the top, and the natural waistline is emphasized by a silver cord and three stiff side loops.

The General Evening Wrap

While the ultra-smart dress houses are stressing the importance of the evening ensemble, a modish general evening wrap is possible. Among the accepted designs is the fitted, hip-long jacket with long sleeves, rounded sides and low, crossed front. This is sometimes banded with fur. The same idea is presented in moiré with rolling collar lined with white ermine.

More serviceable, perhaps, for summer evenings is the half-long rounded cape of velvet with high collar of the same or of fur. Capes of taffeta with high neck frills are in popular favor. The cape model has the advantage of suitability with both the ruffled and untrimmed skirts.

The ensemble is not necessarily an expensive idea if carried out in the

Fab

In Such a Costume as This a Girl Can Handle a Boat, or Walk Unscratched Through Brambly Woods.

gown material, such as the popular printed chiffons, or marquisette. A summer night ensemble of blue-flowered chiffon is trimmed with ruffles edged with plain blue; the skirt hem has one ruffle, another edges a skirt yoke that curves behind; and a third finishes a circular cape, waist-long behind and falling in two deep curves over the arms.

A throat covering made of a flat silk ruching about six inches wide and with waist-long ends is a novel adjunct for the between-dancing periods. This idea is shown also in gold gauze with ends crossing behind. There are many evening shawls of lace and other thin stuffs and some broad scarfs arranged flat over the shoulders with ends falling like straight outer sleeves.

Other Ideas

Pearls are again featured in evening jewelry, specially very large ones or else seed pearls, the two extremes. Among the new importations are chokers of large pearls, as large of filberts and sometimes in pale rose. Carved prystal beads in white or pale green make long neck chains. There are throat necklaces fashioned of ropes of turquoises and seed pearls and flexible bracelets of tiny seed pearls with diamond clasp and slide. As a rule, only a single wide bracelet is used.

Perhaps the most novel of evening accessories is the hand bouquet of fresh flowers, arranged in quaint formal fashion with paper frill. This revival of a demure old manner may be of garden pinks, colored anemones, lilies-of-the-valley, or forget-me-nots.

Another pretty idea expressed in flowers, is a stiff, pinned-on bouquet of mixed garden blooms. Maidens with originality are also adding to the effectiveness of dancing by two brilliant blossoms tied on the left wrist with a twist of tulle. Such flower accessories are particularly appropriate worn with the quaint dancing frocks of taffeta, or stiffened muslin so often chosen for this summer of 1930.

New Camp Costumes

THE regulation camp outfit of middy blouse and pleated bloomers or knickers is being replaced by sports wear which is briefer and more boyish. Undergarments are made of soft cotton in a one-piece style to insure the maximum of comfort. Blouses are either soft shirts like brother's, open at the neck and short-sleeved, or polo shirts in chamois or cotton mesh. White is the first choice of color in camp shirts but vivid yellows, pinks and blue are close seconds.

Pleated shorts also are shown in gay colors as well as white, and a Roman ribbon belt adds another colorful touch. When knickers are selected, the old-style model which fastened below the knee is passed over for the type which is half-bloomer, half-knicker and which buttons above the knee.

The camper who is nautically minded finds much to her liking the long white sailor's trousers, which can be purchased in all girls' sports departments. Even on land, too, she finds them a practical defense against scratched legs when a tramp through the woods is part of the program.

Beach Suit Modes

WHILE the expert swimmer prefers the strictly businesslike bathing suit, other versions less matter-of-fact are offered to the woman who suns herself as much as she swims. These suits are more attractive than they have been for several years because they are modishly made, showing interesting details of trimming without being bizarre or extreme. One illustrating the tendency of the mode toward prints, for example, is made of lavender material with white dots. The flaring skirt and natural waistline emphasized by a belt stamp the suit as being unmistakably in step with style.

The ever-smart combination of black and white is seen on a suit of flat crêpe. The suit is simply made of white crêpe in a high-belted, gored-skirt model. Touches of black in the round Peter Pan collar and the alternate scalloped gores of the skirt stamp it with smartness.

For the woman who engages in water sports, suits after Patou are likely to find more favor than crêpe models. Patou's suits are developed in jersey in bright colors. Usually they have wide-pleated shorts. A smart note is evident in the bow placed at the point of the back décolletage.

After the swim the types of attire which the swimmer finds most comfortable are the voluminous peasant skirt in brilliant print designs and the rubber coat which is lined with thick turkish toweling, and is excellent when comfort and warmth are desired.

Fashion Nuggets

Lovely models of cotton laces are being much admired and are to be had in all the soft new shades. These are specially suitable for luncheon and restaurant wear.

Tweeds for early fall are very lacey and of featherweight. These may be had in the most delicate colors; however, black is favored for the street and is extremely smart when worn with a stole of sleek black fur.

Hats to match one's swiss or organdie frocks are considered a necessity to complete the ensemble. If for spectators' sports, a broadcloth hat is chic trimmed with the cotton fabric of the dress. If this is organdie flowers and bows of the material are noted; while swiss is draped around the crown with loose flying ends.

One must have an assortment of cotton frocks if one's wardrobe is to be smart. Suits of linen, piqué, cotton-mesh and prints have found favor for daytime; organdies, cottons, laces and nets for evening.

The small patterns in chiffon prints have given place to ones of huge proportions. Some of the patterns are so distinct they assume the effect of appliqué. For dinner and evening wear they are extremely outstanding when combined with net.

Bolero jackets with short polo sleeves are to be seen on the clubhouse luncheon frocks. Pleated skirts are also a feature of this type of garment. Dusty-pink and linen-blue are favored shades.

Svelda chiffon, plain and printed, is very practical and dressy, inasmuch as it is washable. The styles are suitable for every occasion and are specially so for the very warm summer days.

Two Distinctive Styles

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

TWO distinct styles appear in the summer fashions: there is the fluttering type of gown in chiffon, lace, etc., and the "tailored" variety in more substantial material such as crêpe-de-chine; the leaning toward the latter style does not diminish. Fashionable motifs appear in both. There are fluttering capes and smart little pelerines, whichever one fancies. In the case of the former, those made of flowered chiffon or lace stand out; in some cases excessive fluttering is curtailed by an edging of fur some inches wide, but where the summer weather is not too certain, a smart silk gown and coat are always right.

In the accompanying sketch is shown a blue and white check crêpe-de-chine gown, without sleeves, and a blue crêpe coat and hat. The dress has two pelerine collars with the under one in white silk; the hem of the gown also shows an edging of white. The hat made of blue silk is lined with white which projects beyond the brim about half an inch. The same model in white and red makes a smart ensemble, either with a red dress and coat trimmed with white, or a white dress and red coat; in either case a red hat lined with white may be worn.

Blue-and-White Check Crêpe-de-Chine Gown Without Sleeves, With Blue Crêpe Coat and Hat.

Black Is Always the Vogue

In the best clothes for day wear the line is not too complicated, and much black is worn, also black and white. A black and white gown is finished with a black cape; the skirt of this gown is black and it is joined to a white upper part with embroidery, the cape having a white collar. Another black dress has a touch of rose pink. Black silk muslin is also popular and may be made up in a severe style with wide tucks and with a coat to match. A pretty flowered chiffon in black, maroon, amber and yellow is a contrast to the vivid-colored patterns, and makes a pleasing gown with amber beads and a black hat trimmed with amber velvet ribbon. There are many styles in black hats this season—there are pliable straws stitched with white; others trimmed with velvet ribbon or white flowers; and black shiny straws of the bakou variety edged with crinoline and lace. For the fluttering style of gown a really large-brimmed hat is worn.

The normal waistline appears in most models, though the fullness in the skirt starts from below the hipline. In the case of the chiffon gown the fullness appears in many flounces and hanging pieces, while the bodice is kept as slim as possible. It is only in the coat or cape that fullness appears. With the silk gown, in the style mentioned above, the line is much more restrained, and fullness is expressed in neat pleats or flounces by carefully cut circular motifs. These pieces are inset into the material rather than attached, and coats or capes are well tailored, though lace or beads may be used for cuffs and collars, and some fur is an attractive finish.

Sunshades

There are many attractive sunshades for both types of gown. Those for dressy occasions are made of all lace or lace and flowered chiffon Others are of shot taffeta. A pale green taffeta shot with yellow is composed of three frills, which is a revival of a style in vogue many years ago and suits well the picturesque type of gown. At any large gathering this season one will see extremes in style. The fluttering picturesque affair is inclined to look slightly "fancy" against the trim tailored gown or suit, even though the latter is relieved by a fluffy blouse in lace and chiffon.

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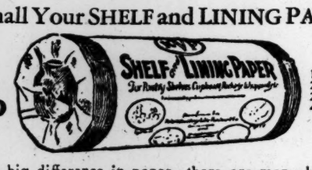

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THE HOME FORUM

The Somewhat Tedious Eighteen-Twenties

DO YOU sometimes wonder what they were reading and writing in America a hundred years ago? It is, I find, a rather pleasant field for the fancy to flit through, butterfly-fashion; but when it comes to dealing with facts, to selecting the flowers sufficiently substantial for a moment's perch, a different aspect is presented. To be sure, you think you can name a few at random. But can you? Had you spent a week end with your great-grandmother in the year eighteen hundred and twenty-eight, let us say, what books would have accompanied you in the stagecoach, confronted you on the parlor table, inspired your conversation at dinner? Scott and Byron, no doubt. But the Americans? Irving and Cooper, yes. But the rest of them? Rather puzzling, isn't it—though you conned your lessons conscientiously and have no less patriotism than the rest of us? Can it be that there was no national literature a century ago?

For a frank exposé of this regretful situation I can recommend Mrs. Frances Trollope who deals with it in characteristic fashion in her "Domestic Manners of The Americans," written during the closing years of the decade. In her "six hundred pages of griffonage"—her own phrase—she devotes one chapter to "Literature—Extracts—Fine Arts—Education." The sum of her observations on the national literature covers surprisingly few pages; moreover it is the proverbial "faint praise." We may blush to read such statements as: "Where newspapers are the principal vehicles of wit and wisdom, the higher graces of composition can hardly be looked for. . . . That there are many among them who can write well is most certain. . . . But they have little encouragement. . . . Their best writers are far from being the most popular. . . . The general taste is decidedly bad. . . . Another cause of inferiority in the national literature is the very slight acquaintance with the best models of composition." Sad to say, this is not half the story. Our novels are decried, our poems belittled, our tragedies bemoaned, our reviews lamented, our annuals scoffed at. And the saddest part of all is the fact that she is apparently dealing honestly, even generously with conditions as she found them. Most deplorable surely! I had not realized it before. Had you?

To do our frank guest credit, it must be admitted that she pays "Mr. Washington Irving and Mr. Cooper" a pretty compliment by refusing to class them with the rest of their countrymen. It is true she wastes no words about their accomplishments; but her "hardly necessary to name them here" I take to be a gesture of adoption into the ranks of English literature proper. What more can we ask—especially when we consider that she very much disliked Mr. Cooper's particular style of romance? These two, then, stood apart, were the Castor and Pollux of the literary firmament, needed no introduction to readers at home or abroad. What of the other American novelists, the lesser stars in the sky of eighteen hundred twenty-eight? There was Mr. Paulding whom she accounted "popular" and like his associate, Mr. Irving, too well known in England to require much space. There was also Miss Sedgwick whose "Hope Leslie" and "Redwood" she so much admired. And there was her own happy discovery, the Reverend Timothy Flint of Cincinnati, to whose personal charm she devotes space elsewhere and to whose writings she gives a full paragraph in her literary chapter, commending them for their vigor and freshness and naming his delightful "Francis Berrian" among the "few very good native novels."

She liked also his "History of the Mississippi Valley," frankly deeming it "more likely to be appreciated in Europe than America." Rather surprising is it not, this lengthy eulogy in the midst of so much disparagement? Shall we not inquire into it, learn whether or not the fair critic was overinfluenced by the author's rare conversational powers, whether the personal element was allowed to bias her judgment? We may soon discover, history a witness, that she speaks but the facts. The Rev. Timothy Flint was a writer of some renown when she discovered him. His novels which are said to have been histories and his histories which are said to have been novels were well known throughout America; they were almost popular, almost best-sellers. Their fame no doubt was heightened by such unqualified praise, yet it rested on a somewhat firmer foundation—that of the writer's skill. "Francis Berrian," it is true, commanded a premium in the book market long after it was out of print because of her pretty tribute. Still Mrs. Trollope was not so popular or so powerful that she could make an author. The reputation of her favorite depended on a more substantial base without which he would hardly have been invited to the editorship of the Knickerbocker Magazine in New York, succeeding Charles Fenno Hoffman to the chair in the early thirties. His later contributions to the London Athenæum might have been due to her influence. However I am convinced that he was a prominent literary figure of his day—and would have been without the accident of her championship. As for his present position, it is in the limbo of the forgotten. He is but a name. His fate is similar to that of his contemporary, Miss Sedgwick, who stood foremost among American literary women of her time, contributing several volumes of excellence. Both are forgotten now. A century, less than a century, has rendered their works obsolete. As for the popular Mr. Paulding, he is remembered more for his association with Irving than for the product of his facile pen. He, too, is but a name.

So we may continue through the mildly amusing critique which is at once the reflection of the satirist's personal taste and a very fair report of conditions as she found them at the time of her sojourn. Our poets of the period fared no better than our novelists at her hands; their offerings, it seems, did not illuminate the dark decade. To Mr. Bryant she acknowledged first place, not deigning to "attack" it; her tone, however, betrays hostility. Could the chief singer perhaps have been somewhat overpraised by his compatriots, thus arousing her indifference? Who can say? His poems in which we take the most pride were all written then, had appeared in a very slender volume in the early twenties; but then, remarkable as they were considered, they were selling at the rate of barely fifty copies a year; our marvelous boy had been forced to turn his talents elsewhere for daily bread. What then of the minor poets? Her "Mr. Hallock of New York" I take to be Mr. Fitz-Greene Halleck whose "facility for versification" was to win the praise of Poe in later years yet not to save himself from the inevitable fate of a "drawing room poet." Her "Mr. M. Flint, of Louisiana," I have identified as Micah P. Flint, a son of the Reverend Timothy Flint of Cincinnati. His much-admired verses, I am forced to admit, appear to have been overestimated; certainly those which have been preserved to us in Coggeshall's Anthology would have little interest for English readers of the present day. I can but wonder whether they were promptly "naturalized" upon the critic's suggestion. Her Mr. Pierpont whom she captions as "a very eloquent preacher and a sweet poet" seems to me of a similar caliber. He, however, is honored by a place in Stedman's Anthology as Flint is not. Even so their honors are very nicely balanced: Who shall say which is the more neglected now—Pierpont's "Airs of Palestine" or Flint's "The Hunter and Other Poems"?

Still I hold Mrs. Trollope's judgment to have been sincere if not infallible. Deplorable as the situation was, I can but believe that she dealt candidly with the material at hand. Though we blush to read it, we must acknowledge that the humiliation was ours not hers. She was not to blame that the age was unproductive and somewhat tedious. Her favorites might have appeared all the more promising because of it. And we must not forget that in certain cases her dictum has been sustained. Dr. Channing and Mr. Everett whom she honored are still honored, Dr. Emmons, the author of "the massive Fredoniad, in forty cantos," is the myth she would have made him. And yet I must be curious about some of her omissions. Was the sweet voice of Freneau already forgotten? Had she no intimation that a glorious day was dawning—that Poe and Simms had published their first timorous volumes, that Emerson had already bidden, "Good-bye, proud world," that Longfellow was earnestly dreaming of a literary life, that Hawthorne was at work on his earliest fiction? Think of being so close without detecting so much as a sign. Ah, surely the way of the satirist is hard.

F. H.

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In England

If I could be in England now,
A leafy path in front of me,
I would move forward silently
And touch a little silver tree.
From the cross roads the pines would bring
The sound of wide seas opening.
The glistening dew belongs to me,
The cool grass and the lowing herds,
Mine is the grandeur of the oak,
The trembling music of the birds.
Those vales on which the sun looks down
With changing shadows are mine own.

The gorse that turns our common ways
Into a vision is ablaze,
And further than my feet can reach
There lies a tawny Devon beach.
Does the wind blow and is there still
A harebell waving on the hill?
I know a narrow sloping path
Gnarled by the hidden roots of trees,
Where one can see the bracken grow
And through a gap the bluebell seas.
Upon a green and tangled bough
Is there a blackbird singing now,
Singing now—in England?

MARION SUSAN CAMPBELL.

Indefatigable Island

As we left Tower Island, the most magnificent sunset we had seen came to overawe us. The clouds were horizontal, blazing gold and pink, and with a color range from crimson to the most ethereal blues and greens, marvelously graduated and intermingled. It was stupendous and glorious. And serene.

The next morning some of us were up before daylight to catch the earliest loom of Indefatigable. We were between the latter and James, with the Daphne Islands on the port bow.

As the sun rose, James seemed to project itself majestically into the air, a rugged, broken, beautiful island, like Catalina in southern California in color, but far more noble in outline. Its central heights were cloud-capped, and so was Indefatigable on the other side. Far to the west, dimly seen at forty miles, rose one of the great volcanoes of Albemarle, and all the way between small islands flecked the sea.

Daphne Minor is a square precipitous rock rising to about its own diameter from the ocean; Daphne Major, an extinct crater opening eastward.

Indefatigable consists essentially of the one great volcano which poured out and made the island. Its slopes are long, gradual and almost mathematically uniform, with a sweep somewhat like Fujiyama, broken only here and there by the cones of little craters now extinct. Except for its green-brown color, some of it reminded me of nothing so much as the interminable even slopes of Owen's River Valley, east of the Sierra Nevada Mountains at home.—GIFFORD PINCHOT, in "To the South Seas."

July, on Hill and Plain

July has come to the American plains, a month of steady warmth and quietness, a time of relaxation and cheerfulness. The waters which flow down over the hills, through the rocky pastures, and across the gray sagebrush-covered plain, murmur soothingly and are attuned to the rustling of cottonwood leaves and the swish of drooping willow branches.

There is a sober tranquillity apparent in all the western country at this time; it is as if the land had paused to rest from busy spring activities in order to enjoy more fully the fruition of autumn. Hill and plain glimmer drowsily with heat waves, while in contrast to the glare of sunshine the coolness of groves and the pleasant shadow of trees is never more inviting and grateful than during the month of July.

Chokecherries are hanging like clusters of bright beads from the tangled branches in the sunny gulches. Wild plums are forming among the thorns and thickets of every brush-filled draw and coulee. In the orchard behind the ranch house the earliest apples will soon be showing streaks of red or turning a rosy cheek toward the sun.

Sunflowers are at their height of beauty along the roads and trails; even over the slopes of the foothills the yellow disks are facing the sun. From a distance the mesa appears to be robed in gold, while the lower meadows are vivid blue with wild lupines and the flowers of loco weed. The sage is blossoming and bees and pollen-laden insects are gathering nectar.

Young blackbirds are fluttering from the nests among the cat-tails and swaying on green reeds—solemn, bright-eyed little birds unmindful of solicitous, chirruping parents. The little meadow larks are now learning to fly, and down on the flats the half-grown killdees are running about on slender, stilt-like legs.

Haying is over on the lowland ranches, but the mountain meadows are lush with tasseled grass, and the alfalfa fields of the high altitudes are emerald green plots of beauty waiting for the mower.

Far away the alkali wastes glisten like snow; the scattered ranches in the valley where great cottonwoods lean above sun-bleached houses, appear like green oases in a dull, drab land. A warm wind blows daily over the country bearing the scent of resinous pine and spruce from the high plateaus. Often on bright days a scintillating, transparent curtain—a changing summer haze—floats across the blue sky, the wide land, the foothills, and mountains. The great peaks of the Wind River range of western Wyoming now seem to come nearer the observer and to stand forth in greater beauty and magnitude. Rocks, buttes, and the tablelands, notched with shallow ravines, all glow on a summer day with a rich beauty and picturesqueness as if touched with a magical golden brush. An assured composure and a radiance rest on hill and plain.

"The Summer looks out from her brazen tower,
Through the flashing bars of July."

By Permission of the Artist

Färbentor at Donauwörth. From a Drawing by Prince von Chervadsky-Gurschner

THE ancient gates of Donauwörth are beautiful and mysterious as the entrance to a fairy tale and there may often be met Red-Riding-Hood, or Hänsel and Gretel, coming out of one of the quaint gabled houses, and down the twisted steps Cinderella is sweeping with her birch broom.

Particularly attractive is the "Färbentor." This tower was once the strong guardian of the workshops of the dyers whose busy coloring of bright cloths, for the stately gowns of the great patricians of Augsburg, is now as much a thing of the past as the work of their brothers, the Infectores of Pompeii, whose activities, watched over by Venus and Mercury, came to an end on that summer evening nearly two thousand years ago.

At Donauwörth the river Wörnitz meets the Danube on its way to the impressive valley of the Ries where the peasant followers of Luther are still to be seen in the picturesque costumes of the early adherents of the reformed church. A beautiful legend tells the origin of those mighty rocks lowering in such grotesque forms beside the river as it flows through this romantic land: When Longinius, a native of the neighboring village of Zöbingen, was serving in the Roman army in Jerusalem he wrote home to his people telling them that he had been forced to take part in the crucifixion of a man whose only crime was that he had helped the poor and suffering. The young captain added that the sun was darkened and the earth shook. In answering the letter his mother told him that, on the same day, the towering rocks surrounding the Ries lake were rent apart and the waters rushed out and joined the Danube.

When one has grown weary with the uneasy hustle of the day, it is good to rest awhile among the towers and crooked gabled houses of Donauwörth, or wander through the surrounding country—the loveliest in south Germany—where forgotten cities, dreaming within their walls, and sleepy villages, with gayly painted cottages nestling in old-fashioned gardens give the feeling that one has left the busy world of today far behind and, following old paths sweetened with honeysuckle and roses, has strayed into the Middle Ages.

Voice of a Colorado Creek

The creek as it comes singing down through a canyon of the Rockies and flows leisurely across the eastern plain, is a stream of singular beauty and surprising caprice. During the winter months its voice is subdued and its turbulence quieted. On sunny days, however, from beneath the white covering there arises a musical tinkle and a pleasant gurgle where a thin stream of melted snow-water hurries down toward the lower country.

In spring and early summer the creek is wildly happy and eddies around rocks and clamors through the sunshine like an untamed thing. Filled from shore to shore with roily water, it dashes away toward the valley in a joyous race. Later during the warm days when the flood waters have gone down to refresh the thirsty plain and the river is diminished to a merry stream, there is delightful music to be heard from the creek—such chuckles, babblings and gay mutterings as a child makes, laughing and playing by himself in the sunshine.

On hot days when the leaves on the trees have ceased to dance and the swaying of the grass along the stream-borders have paused for a siesta—then the creek gives forth only drowsy, soothing murmurs.

There is ever a laughing gladness in the creeks of Colorado,—their music is the kind to be remembered in after years and in far-away lands.

Fede Efficiente

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

CRISTO GESU disse: "Se avete di fede quant'è un granel di senape, voi direte a questo monte: Passa di qui a là, ed esso vi passerà; e niente vi sarà impossibile". Sembrerebbe un compito formidabile di rimuovere un monte; tuttavia le parole di Gesù possono di certo interpretarsi col significato che colla fede occorrente i suoi seguaci possono rimuovere qualsiasi condizione discordante che apparisce sul loro orizzonte mentale con un aspetto così vasto ed austero che si può ben confrontare ad una montagna. Montagne di malattia, povertà, dispiacere, e simili, che escludono la gioia, la libertà e l'armonia che spettano di diritto all'umanità, possono tutte essere rimosse "là", gettate fuori dall'umana consapevolezza, il solo luogo dove possono in alcun modo pretendere di avere la loro base illusoria.

L'umanità ha sufficiente fede in mezzi e metodi materiali; e persino con la metà di tale fede posta in Dio ci troveremmo ad obbedire il comando di Gesù di rimuovere montagne. Poniamo fede nel bottegaio, nel costruttore, nell'ingegnere. Abbiamo fede che il cibo che mangiamo sosterrà i nostri corpi materiali. Abbiamo fede nell'elettricità per darci luce e calore. Abbiamo persino fede che i catenacci e le sbarre sulle nostre porte e sulle nostre finestre ci proteggeranno dai ladri. Si potrebbero citare numerosi esempi della fede cieca che i mortali pongono in metodi e mezzi umani. E passando ad una fede più elevata, se si legge e si pondera quella meravigliosa testimonianza di fede che si trova nell'undecimo capitolo dell'epistola agli Ebrei, ci si può ben stupire della mancanza di fede in Dio oggigiorno, poichè i miracoli che vi sono narrati ebbero luogo prima dell'avvento del Cristianesimo.

Coloro che seriamente cercano e si sforzano di obbedire ai comandamenti di Gesù, mancarono alle volte di esercitare la fede che egli confrontò al più piccolo dei semi, poichè non hanno compreso che cosa implichi la vera fede. La Scienza Cristiana peraltro illumina in tal guisa le parole e le opere del Maestro, che i suoi comandamenti sono divenuti adempibili oggigiorno. A pagina 23 del libro di testo della Scienza Cristiana, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", Mary Baker Eddy, la Scopritrice e Fondatrice di questa religione pratica, ha scritto: "In ebraico, in greco, in latino, ed in inglese, *fede* e le parole corrispondenti ad essa hanno queste due definizioni, *fiducia* e *fedeltà*. Una specie di fede affida il proprio benessere ad altri. Un'altra specie di fede comprende il divino Amore e come compiere la propria 'salute con timore, e tremore' ". Quest'ultima è indubbiamente la specie di fede che Gesù domandò ai suoi seguaci: ed è ora resa possibile a tutti per mezzo dello studio e della pratica della verità quale viene insegnata nella Scienza Cristiana.

Vediamo dunque che questa fede che salva può essere ottenuta coll'acquistare una comprensione del divino Amore. Null'altro che il divino Amore che è Dio potrebbe aver condotto questi antichi uomini illustri trionfalmente attraverso tali difficoltà e pericoli, o aver concesso loro tali benedizioni. La Scienza Cristiana definisce l'Amore quale divino Principio e Mente infinita. Per essere Principio l'Amore deve essere immutabile, infallibile, incapace di fluttuazione o di limitazione; e per essere Mente infinita l'Amore deve contenere tutta l'intelligenza che esiste o che può mai esistere. Chi avrebbe bisogno di essere esortato di porre tutta la sua fede in tale sublimità e tale grandezza quali sono qui indicate?

Vedendo che questi fatti sono interamente d'accordo colle Scritture, si può ragionare che l'uomo nell'immagine di Dio deve essere non soltanto buono ma anche spiritualmente mentale. E, essendo l'idea del Principio perfetto, non può essere soggetto al cambiamento o al caso. Si raggiunge pure la conclusione che l'uomo della creazione di Dio non può aver coscienza di alcuna cosa diversa dal bene, poichè egli riflette ed esprime la divina ed unica Mente. Collo sforzarsi di definire Dio e l'uomo a sè stessi in questi termini, la propria fede, quale semenza innaffiata, comincia ad espandersi ed a crescere; e si comincia a rendersi conto che il senso del male che si aveva antecedentemente non era che un falso senso di qualche cosa che pretendeva di esistere ed avere potenza distintamente da Dio.

Col pensare fermamente a questi fatti, ci si trova in verità a compiere la propria salvezza, e con un'autorità che comanda ad ogni fase di errore che si presenta per essere accettato di "passare di qui a là"; poichè l'errore esiste soltanto in false credenze ed e completamente chiuso fuori dalla propria comprensione di Dio da poco scoperta e dalla comprensione della Sua idea spirituale, l'uomo. Progredendo così, prendendo per propria guida la Bibbia e il libro di testo della Scienza Cristiana, nessun serio cercatore della Verità può far a meno di riuscire; ed ogni spostamento di montagne da parte di questa fede vivente, abbondante, lo porterà un passo più vicino al compimento della seconda promessa contenuta nelle parole del Maestro: "E niente vi sarà impossibile".

Per informazioni sulle pubblicazioni in lingua italiana concernenti la Scienza Cristiana rivolgersi per inscritto a questo indirizzo: "Società Editrice della Scienza Cristiana" (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Lines to a Benighted Honeybee

Thou little all-bewildered timid thing
That at the lighted window raiseth up
Thy seeking head,—though here no flowery cup
Receives in scented depths thy weary wing,
Yet shalt thou lie full sweetly, triumphing
O'er dark and storm, and take thy tiny sup
Of melted sugar from a Worcester cup;
And in a warmed and silken kerchief bring
Thine Odyssey to close. The morrow morn
Shall see thee on familiar ground, I vow,—
Thy waiting hive is but a moment's flight—
Then shalt thou tell how that a bee forlorn
Found ease and shelter in its need. And now
Fold down thy tiny face, and sleep this night.

DOROTHY THODY.

Effectual Faith

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHRIST JESUS said, "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you." It would seem a mighty task to remove a mountain; yet Jesus' words may surely be interpreted to mean that with the necessary faith his followers may remove any discordant condition which looms upon their mental horizon with such large and forbidding aspect that it may well be likened to a mountain. Mountains of sickness, poverty, sorrow, and the like, which shut out the joy, freedom, and harmony that are humanity's right, may all be removed "to yonder place," cast out of human consciousness, the only place where they can possibly claim to have their illusive footing.

Humanity has faith enough in material means and methods; and with even half as much faith reposed in God we should find ourselves obeying Jesus' command to remove mountains. We put faith in the shopkeeper, the builder, the engineer. We have faith that the food we eat will sustain our material bodies. We have faith in electricity to give us light and heat. We even have faith that the bolts and bars upon our doors and windows will protect us from thieves. One could recount numerous instances of the unquestioning faith which mortals put in human ways and means. And turning to a higher faith, if one will read and ponder that wonderful testimony of faith found in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, one may well marvel at the lack of faith in God today, for the miracles recorded there were brought to pass before the advent of Christianity.

Those earnestly seeking and striving to obey the commands of Jesus have sometimes failed to exercise the faith which he likened to the smallest of seeds, because they have not understood what true faith implies. Christian Science, however, so illumines the words and works of the Master that his commands have become possible of fulfillment today. On page 23 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of this practical religion, has written: "In Hebrew, Greek, Latin, and English, *faith* and the words corresponding thereto have these two definitions, *trustfulness* and *trustworthiness*. One kind of faith trusts one's welfare to others. Another kind of faith understands divine Love and how to work out one's 'own salvation, with fear and trembling.'" This latter is surely the kind of faith which Jesus demanded of his followers; and it is now made possible to all through the study and practice of the truth as taught in Christian Science.

We see, then, that this saving faith can be obtained by gaining an understanding of divine Love. Nothing but the divine Love which is God could have brought those ancient worthies triumphantly through such difficulties and dangers, or have bestowed such blessings upon them. Christian Science defines Love as divine Principle and infinite Mind. To be Principle, Love must be changeless, infallible, incapable of fluctuation or limitation; and to be infinite Mind, Love must comprise all the intelligence there is or can ever be. Who would need urging to put all his faith in such sublimity and magnitude as are here indicated?

Seeing that these facts are entirely in accordance with the Scriptures, one is able to reason that man in God's likeness must be not only good but also spiritually mental. And, being the idea of perfect Principle, he cannot be subject to change or chance. One also reaches the conclusion that the man of God's creating can have no consciousness of anything unlike good, for he reflects and expresses the divine and only Mind. As one endeavors to define God and man to himself in these terms, his faith, like a watered seed, commences to expand and grow; and he begins to realize that the sense of evil hitherto entertained was but a false sense of something claiming to have existence and power apart from God.

As one steadily thinks on these facts, one finds himself in very truth working out his own salvation, and with authority commanding every phase of error which suggests itself for acceptance, to "remove hence to yonder place"; for error exists only in false belief and is completely shut out from his newly found understanding of God and His spiritual idea, man. Advancing thus, taking for his guidance the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, no earnest seeker for Truth can fail to succeed; and each removing of mountains by this living, abounding faith, brings him a step nearer to the fulfillment of the second promise contained in the Master's words, "And nothing shall be impossible unto you."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]

Jessie, the Flower o' Dunblane

The sun has gane down o'er the lofty Benlomond
And left the red clouds to preside o'er the scene,
While lanely I stray, in the calm simmer gloamin',
To muse on sweet Jessie, the Flower o' Dunblane.

How sweet is the brier, wi' its saft fauldin' blossom,
And sweet is the birk, wi' its mantle o' green;
Yet sweeter and fairer, and dear to this bosom,
Is lovely young Jessie, the Flower o' Dunblane. . . .

Sing on, thou sweet mavis, thy hymn to the e'ening!
Thou'rt dear to the echoes of Calderwood glen;
Sae dear to this bosom, sae artless and winning,
Is charming young Jessie, the Flower o' Dunblane.

—ROBERT TANNAHILL. Poems.

Peppermints

I have just purchased a little bag of peppermints, and returned with them to my rooms above the square. I did not purchase them at the promptings of a sweet tooth, but of a hungry heart. They take me back into the forgotten Aprils of my life, where I often love to loiter, not from any resentment that I have been unable to emulate Peter Pan and remain a boy forever, but because this great town is drab and dusty and imprisoning, and it is sweet to escape down the green lanes of April, even if only in memory. A physical sensation—the sound of a voice, a hand patting us to the rhythm of "Tell Aunt Rhody," an odor—can plunge us deeper and swifter down to the buried places of our memory than any process of deliberate recollection. No robin sings against my window of a morning here—only the noisy sparrows twitter and quarrel, reminding me of the curb market. No lilac sheds its perfume on the still air. I am perforce reduced to peppermints. The taste of peppermints on my tongue, the pungent fragrance of them in my nostrils, have the power, however, to transport me far from this maze of mortared cañons, back across the years, to a land where the robins sang against the spacious sky and a little boy dreamed great dreams. . . .

Peppermints, too, are intimately connected with the religious experiences of my childhood; or, perhaps I should say, with the religious observances of my childhood. Our minister's whiskers always interested me more than his discourses. As I nibble a peppermint from the bag before me—lingeringly, for the supply is being fast depleted—and the frail yet pungent odor fills my nostrils, I am once more in that half-filled church, on a Sabbath morning in early Spring, dozing through the sermon, with my head tumbling sleepily now and then against my father's shoulder. Slowly the scene comes back, in every least detail, the smallest sights and sounds of that morning all here, but all thin and faint and frail, spun of the gossamer web of memory. Can I hold them till they are set down? I shall have to eat another precious white lozenge from my bag.

My cheek had bumped my father's shoulder again when I caught a sudden whiff of peppermint drops and raised my head just in time to see an old lady across the aisle whisk her dress down over her petticoat pocket. For a few moments I watched her in envy, for her mouth was moving ever so little and I could fancy the delicious taste. But how could she enjoy the candy and not make her mouth go more than that, I wondered. I did not shut my eyes again, but sat very still against my father's arm and let my eyes wander around the church.

—WALTER PRICHARD EATON, in "Penguin Persons and Peppermints."

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SENTIMENT IS SHOWING SOME IMPROVEMENT

Stocks Make Further Gains —Covering by Shorts Helps Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—Becoming bored with pessimism, some traders endeavored to stir up a little bullishness in today's stock market, but found the speculative fraternity inclined to be suspicious and apathetic.

The short covering which appeared yesterday was carried further, and share prices generally made fair progress, but trading progressed at a snail's pace.

Traders disposed to try their luck on the long side of the market, after the meagre success of operations on the short side during the last few days, found news developments, while not very conclusive, largely in their favor.

The commodity markets gave a better account of themselves, particularly grains, and trade news showed few further recessions and some slight improvement.

The weekly steel trade reviews were rather vague. Iron Age said the immediate prospects were not promising, but estimated that steel production had returned to 56 per cent of capacity, as compared with recent estimates of a curtailment to 48 per cent late last week. Steel, formerly Iron Trade Review, said "forecasts that demand, production and prices are all scraping bottom are numerous, but emanate chiefly outside of the industry. Producers themselves look for some slight rebound in early fall." Prices appeared to be more stable, but pig iron sagged further during the last week.

The weekly report of freight car loadings covering the week ended June 28 showed a gain of nearly 16,000 cars over the previous week, but the movement continued well under the like period of recent years. This report, however, together with the decision of the I. C. C. to permit an increase in class freight rates, stimulated some buying of the rails.

Bull Factors

Other factors favoring the advance included a report that the monthly figures for building contracts would show that June reached the best level since July, 1929, and the action of Nash directors in reducing the annual dividend rate to only $4, from $6. As the company earned only $1.36 in the first half of its fiscal year, it appears that the management looks for better days.

Also, commercial paper dealers reported that business is beginning to borrow more. Call money held at 2½ per cent.

A rumor, unconfirmable and regarded with strong suspicion in banking and brokerage quarters, had it that a large bull pool was being organized, under the sponsorship of a prominent operator. At least this rumor provided some variation from the wild bear propaganda that has been circulating about speculative quarters for several weeks.

In the rails, Chesapeake & Ohio, Rock Island, Chesapeake Corporation, Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific mounted 3 to 5, or more. Other shares gaining about 5 points included Safeway Stores, Auburn, Allied Chemical, and Eastman Kodak.

Such shares as U. S. Steel, American Telephone and American Can sold up about 2 to 3, and Radio and General Electric worked a little higher.

During the early afternoon, oils turned upward, with a gain of more than 2 points in Standard of New Jersey, reflecting the American Petroleum Institute's weekly figures, showing a reduction in crude output and a good drop in gasoline in storage.

Also, President Hoover signed the bill to encourage unit operation of oil pools, which is expected to aid in production control.

Constructive operations in the late dealings were concentrated in large part on such shares as American Can, Consolidated Gas, Westinghouse Electric, Chesapeake & Ohio and Air Reduction, which were up 3 to 7 points.

U. S. Steel hovered around 158, and the list generally absorbed profit taking well.

The close was strong. Sales approximated 1,400,000 shares.

Bonds More Active

Broadened activity developed in the listed bond market, fusing new vitality into the better grade of issues which steadily advanced.

Aggregate sales increased more than $1,000,000 during the early trading, starting off at a faster pace than the bond market showed Monday and Tuesday.

A striking feature of the movement of railroad bonds has been the quick response they have made to very limited offerings. San Francisco 4½s, Union Pacific 4s, Pennsylvania Gold 5s, Missouri Pacific 5½s, Great Northern 5½s, Canadian Pacific 4½s, were among the railroad issues which ruled higher today. Railroad convertible issues responded to the improved tone of stocks for which they are exchangeable, and Atchison rose more than two points.

Several other convertible issues and warrant bonds reflected the firmness of stocks. St. Paul adjustment 5s were active and firm. Transcontinental Oil warrant 6s equalled their 1930 high. American Natural Gas 6½s moved downward, dropping 5 points on thin sales.

Movement among foreign bonds was upward for the most part. Australian issues continued active and firm. German 5½s were unchanged. Chilean issues were the firmest spot in the South American group. Colombia Mortgage Bank 6½s lost 2 points.

There was little activity in United States Governments, the only sales in early dealings being in Liberty issues, which were virtually unchanged.

Reports from abroad are that negotiations for the new Australian loan are nearing completion, and that it will total about $60,000,000, of which between $25,000,000 and $30,000,000 is expected to be offered in the United States.

EARNS $206 A SHARE IN 1929

NEW YORK—First National Bank of New York in its statement of condition as of June 30 indicates earnings during the past six months of $10,239,873, equal to $102.40 a share on 100,000 shares par $100 outstanding. These earnings include $4,000,000 or $40 a share in dividends contributed by First Security Company during the period. They compare with $100.89 a share earned during the same six months of 1929, and with $206.75 earned in the full year ended Dec. 31 last.

ISLAND CREEK COAL CO.

In June Island Creek Coal Co. mined 443,373 tons of coal, compared with 408,634 in May, 392,681 ton in April and 503,370 tons in June, 1929.

BRIDGEPORT MACHINE CO.

Bridgeport Machine Co. sales for the six months ended June 30 were $2,216,000, compared with $1,443,000 in the like 1929 period.

Closing Prices

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	July 9	July 8
66	42		Ab & Straus	400	46¾	46	46¾	
37⅜	21⅞	1.60	Adams Ex	500	25½	23¾	25¼	24
32	23	2	Adams Mill	500	27¾	27	27¾	27½
34¾	29¾	1.50	Addressogr	100	31½	31½	31½	31⅜
23¼	8	..	Adv-Rumely	100	8	8	8	9⅜
156⅜	103½	3§	Air Reduc	3300	108⅞	105½	108½	105½
36	16	2½§	Airway El	1300	19	17¼	19	16⅞
2½	1	..	Alax Rubber	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
9⅛	4½	..	Alaska Jun	400	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅛
15½	8	..	Albany PWP	600	10½	9½	10½	..
35¼	18	..	Alleghany	16200	21½	20¾	21⅞	20⅝
96¼	85½	5½	Alleghany pf	100	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	85½
343	232	6§	Allied Chem	12300	252	244	249¾	247
126¼	121	7	Allied Ch pf	100	122¼	122¼	122¼	..
68	48⅛	3	Allis-Chal	1400	52½	52¼	52¼	51⅜
31½	18	2	Amerada	1500	22⅞	22½	22⅞	23
97⅜	68	2§	Am Bk Note	400	70⅝	70	70⅛	69
54⅝	41½	2.40	Am Brake	1200	41¾	41⅝	41¾	41½
21¾	8⅜	..	Am Br Bov	400	13⅞	12¾	12⅞	13
156½	108¼	4	Am Can	45900	119	116⅛	118⅜	115¾
82½	42	6	Am Car & F	2400	50	48⅝	48⅝	49
69⅞	39	..	Am Chain	400	44	43½	44	43⅛
51¼	36⅜	2§	Am Chicle	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
37	9¼	1.60§	Am Com Alc	400	11	10⅞	11	10½
30⅞	15	2	Am En Tll	400	20⅝	19	20⅝	..
101¾	56¼	..	Am & FPw	17800	63⅝	62⅜	62⅝	62
101	95	6	Am & FP 6	20	99	98¼	98¼	100
107⅝	107⅜	7	Am & FP 7	400	107¾	107⅜	107¾	..
109¼	92½	2	Am & FP 2pf	100	95	95	95	93½
33⅜	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	200	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	..
34⅞	17⅜	..	Am Hide pf	400	19	19	19	..
41⅞	31	3§	Am Ice	400	33¼	33¼	33¼	32¾
81½	78¾	6	Am Ice pf	100	78½	78½	78½	..
55⅜	28¾	2§	Am Int Corp	1300	32	31	31⅝	30¾
4	1⅝	..	Am La Fr	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
105	44	8	Am Loco	400	44¾	44¾	44¾	44½
119⅜	72¾	1§	Am PrsLt	1400	80⅞	79¼	79¼	78
107	72	6	Am P & L 6	100	101½	101½	101½	..
39¾	23⅜	1½	Am Radiat	2000	26¼	25½	26⅛	25½
37	15¼	..	Am Repub	1400	19	18⅜	19	16¾
100⅞	48	2§	Am Roll Mill	4400	52	50½	51⅜	49⅞
79½	46¼	4	Am Smelt	1400	61⅛	60¼	61⅛	60⅛
136	136	7	Am Smelt pf	100	136	136	136	..
52¼	35¼	3	Am Stl Fnd	1400	37¾	37	37¼	37⅞
116	110½	7	Am Stl F pf	90	111	111	111	..
69⅞	47	5	Am Sugar	1300	51½	51	51½	50½
274¼	200⅞	9	Am Tel&T	12200	207¼	205⅞	206⅝	205¼
225⅜	16	..	Am T&T rts	42900	17⅜	17	17¼	..
124⅝	78⅛	1§	Am Wat W	1400	84¼	82⅜	84	82¼
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	200	29	29	29	..
81⅞	44½	3½	Anaconda	1600	50	49	49⅞	49⅜
29¼	19⅛	2	Arch Dan	400	21½	21¼	21½	21⅛
82⅞	74¼	7	Armour D pf	400	78½	78	78½	78
8⅛	4⅜	..	Arm Ill A	200	5	5	5	5¼
4⅝	2⅜	..	Arm Ill B	200	3⅜	2¾	2¾	2⅞
46⅛	31½	4	Asso Apparl	1200	35⅞	33½	35⅞	32¼
50½	28	2½	Aso Dry G	2400	34¾	33½	34¾	34¾
242½	194	10	Atchison	2400	213½	211½	212	210¾
51⅜	30⅛	1§	Atl Refin	4000	35⅜	35⅛	35¼	35¼
37	23½	1	Atlas Stores	400	28⅝	28½	28½	28⅝
8½	5½	..	Atlas Tack	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	..
263¾	91	4§	Auburn Auto	4600	104¾	100¼	102¾	99
63	37	3	Auto Strop A	400	59¾	58	58⅝	58½
9⅞	4¾	..	Aviation	1000	5⅛	5	5	4⅞

—B—

38	19⅜	1¾	Baldwin	400	21¼	21	21	21¼
122⅜	98¼	7	Balt & O	1200	103¾	102¼	103¼	102
84½	78¼	4	Balt & O pf	100	81¾	81¾	81¾	..
20¾	14	2	Barker Bros	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	15
34	20½	2§	Barnsdall A	400	22¾	22½	22½	22
57⅜	27⅝	2	Bendix	1400	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	29
56¼	31⅜	2	Best & Co	400	42	42	42	40⅝
110¼	75¾	6	Beth Steel	2000	80¼	78½	80¼	78¾
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	800	124¾	124½	124½	124½
41	31	1½	Blaw Knox	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	33½
69	28¼	3§	Bohn Alum	300	32¼	31⅞	32¼	31⅞
90⅜	60⅛	3	Borden	1900	76⅜	75⅜	75⅝	75½
50½	23⅝	3	Borg Warner	1800	27¾	26¾	27¾	26¼
112	79	4	Boston & Me	100	83	83	83	79
24⅛	13½	..	Briggs	1200	17¾	16½	17¾	16⅝
22¼	12½	..	Brockway	300	15½	15	15½	15⅛
78⅜	58⅜	4	Bkyn Man T	200	63	62½	62½	63
15⅝	10	..	Bkyn-Queen	300	13	13	13	..
178¼	115	5	Bklyn Un G	100	127	127	127	124
33⅜	10	..	Bruns Term	300	13⅜	8	8	12⅜
43	33⅛	2½	Bucy cv pf	100	36	36	36	..
16⅜	7⅜	1	Budd Mfg	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8⅛
14⅝	8⅞	1	Budd Wheel	400	10⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9¾
74	27½	1.60	Bullard	1200	32½	31½	32⅜	..
51⅞	29¼	1§	Burroughs	200	31¾	31¾	31¾	31
48½	29⅛	2½	Bush Term	100	33	33	33	33
110	99	7	Bush T deb	30	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	..
118	109⅛	7	Bush Bldg pf	20	115½	115	115	..
4¼	2⅛	.50	Butte Cop	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
5¼	2¼	2	Butte & Sup	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
29⅞	13¼	..	Butterick	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	..
112⅞	66⅛	..	Byers	1400	71	69½	71	68⅛

—C—

30	17	2	Campbell	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	..
89⅞	48⅜	2	Calu & Ariz	800	53¼	52¼	53¼	52
33⅜	13	1½	Calu & Hecla	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15½
75⅞	56	5	Canada Dry	100	60½	60½	60½	60
226⅜	184⅜	10	Can Pac	1600	188	187¼	188	186¾
52¼	45⅜	..	Can Pac n wi	1200	47¼	47	47⅛	46¼
34¼	20	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	23½	23½	23½	21¼
38¾	13	..	Capital Adm	100	14	14	14	13¼
162¾	156½	6	Case Thresh	1800	172	168	169	167
132	115	7	Case Th pf	20	128¾	128¼	128¼	..
60	9	..	Celotex	700	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	11
30½	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	24	24	24	24
8¼	3¾	..	Century Rib	100	5	5	5	4½
65⅜	43⅛	6	Cerro de P	100	52	52	52	50¾
15⅞	3⅛	..	Cert-Teed	400	7½	7⅜	7½	7¼
67⅞	29½	4.20	Checker Cab	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23⅝
82½	51½	3	Chcs Corp	1100	60⅞	56¾	60½	56¼
21⅜	13¼	..	Chcs Ohio rts	1200	20½	19½	20⅛	18¾
211¾	171	10	Chcs & Ohio	1300	182½	175¾	181¾	174½
17¾	8½	..	Chi Gt West	1200	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜
52⅜	27	..	Chi Gt W pf	1300	35½	33	33	33
26⅜	12½	..	Chi M&St P	1100	14½	14	14½	13⅝
46¼	20½	..	Chi M&SP pf	1700	23½	23¼	23¼	..
89⅞	56	5	Chi & NW	1000	70¾	69	70¾	69¼
37	11¼	..	Chi Pneu	100	15	15	15	15
9⅛	5	7	Chi RIL	1000	104	101	101	98½
69⅛	38	6	Chi RI &c	100	100¾	100¾	100¾	..
31	25	3	Chi Yel Cab	10	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	..
65⅜	50	2.40	Childs	100	53¾	53¾	53¾	..
25	24	3	Chrysler	1400	28	27¼	27¾	27½
39	38	3.60§	City Ice	200	38¼	38	38	38
12½	6⅝	..	City Stores	100	7	7	7	..
131⅜	122¼	4	Coca Cola	400	174½	170½	174	171⅜
60	30	5	Cluett Pbdy	100	33¼	33	33	..
59	48½	3	Coca Cola A	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼
35⅜	14⅝	..	Collins & A	600	20	19½	19½	18½
22	13	..	Collins & A pf	300	82	82	82	83
100½	97	6	Col Palm pf	100	99	99	99	..
77	26½	2	Colo F&I	1700	46¾	44⅞	46¾	44¼
67	58⅛	2§	Colum Gas	7100	62⅜	61⅛	61⅛	60⅝
110	106¼	6	Col Gas pf A	100	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	..
199	108	5*	Col Carbon	1400	123	120	123	117
..	16⅛	.87	Col Graph	2000	17	16¼	17	16⅞
40⅜	23⅜	2	Com Cred	100	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	24¼
27½	22	2	Com Cr pf B	10	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	..
44⅜	18⅝	3	Com Cred A	200	34⅛	34	34	..
55	28⅛	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	31
38	20¼	1	Com Sol	5600	24¾	21⅛	22⅞	22¼
20¼	12⅜	.60	Commwlth So	4100	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	13½
104¾	99	11	Commwlth pf	800	101	101	101⅜	101
19¾	10⅛	..	Congoleum	1500	11⅞	11¾	11¾	11¾
27⅜	15⅜	2	Con Film	1500	19	18¾	19	18½
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	100	20⅛	20	20	19½
136⅞	96⅜	4	Con Gas	6200	107¼	105⅛	107	104½
102⅜	85¾	5	Con Gas pf	100	102½	102½	102½	102¼
2	7⁄8	..	Con Textile	200	1	7⁄8	7⁄8	7⁄8
52½	18½	..	Cont Bak A	400	24	23⅜	24	23
7	3⅜	..	Cont Bak B	100	4	4	4	3¾
94⅞	68¼	8	Cont Bak pf	700	77½	76¼	77¾	..
71⅝	50¼	2§	Cont Can	1900	56½	54½	56½	54½
27⅜	16¼	3	Cont Dia Fib	1200	19½	18½	18½	18⅜
77⅜	50	2.40	Cont Ins	1100	56	53	56	51½
8¼	3¼	..	Cont Motors	400	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅝
30½	18⅜	..	Cont Oil	1600	20¼	19⅝	20¼	19¼
40⅞	20	1	Cont Shares	2600	24	23¼	23⅞	23¼
111⅜	87½	3*	Corn Prod	1900	92½	91⅞	92	91½
33	15½	..	Coty	1600	20⅜	19⅞	20⅛	20
22	10¼	..	Crosley	100	11¾	11½	11½	11
117	104	7	Crucible pf	10	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	..
19½	9	..	Cuba Co	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	14
9	5	..	Cub Am S	9000	5	5	5	5⅛
65⅜	46	..	Cub Am S pf	30	46	46	46	46
48	38¼	4	Cudahy	100	40	40	40	39⅜
14⅞	6¼	..	Curtiss Wr	2300	7¼	7	7⅛	7
19¾	8⅝	..	Curtiss Wr A	300	9⅛	9	9⅛	9⅛

—D—

43⅝	24⅜	..	Davison	100	26⅝	26⅜	25⅝	26½
24½	20	7	Deere pf	500	22	22	22	..
153	110¼	6§	Del Lac&W	100	114½	114½	114½	112¾
255¾	195⅜	8	Del Edison	100	214	214	214	213
42¾	22	2.40§	Devoe & R A	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	32
237	139	8	Diamond M	300	204	200½	203½	198½
145¾	95¾	4§	Dupont	15900	100½	98¼	99¾	97⅜
121	114½	6	Dupont deb	500	118	117⅜	118	118
1¾	1⁄2	..	Dupont rts	30100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
181½	141½	1	Dupian Silk	100	145⅜	184⅜	145⅜	..

—E—

255¼	175¾	5*	East Kodak	1800	197	192½	195	192½
37¼	19⅛	3	Eaton Axle	100	22½	22½	22½	21⅝
62	38	..	Eitingon pf	300	40	40	40	..
114⅞	55⅛	6	Elec Auto Lt	1800	62	60½	61¾	61
103½	49¼	1	Elec P & L	20300	66¾	65½	65⅝	65⅛
113	105	..	Elec P & L pf	100	108⅝	108½	108⅝	108¼
79¼	61½	5	Elec Sto Bat	100	64¾	64	64⅛	..
59⅝	44	5	End John	100	49¼	49¼	49¼	..
66	39¼	2.45	Eng P S	100	48	48	48	48
107½	94⅝	5	Eng P S 5 pf	100	98	98	98	..
104⅛	94½	5½	Eng PS 5½ pf	100	95¼	95¼	95¼	..
50¾	39¾	3	Equit Bldg	100	46	46	46	46⅛
63¾	35⅛	..	Erie	2500	42¼	40	42	40
43⅝	10⅝	..	Eureka Vac	1100	12½	12⅛	12½	11½

—F—

50½	34¼	3	Fairb Morse	800	37½	37	37	..
27¼	10	2½	Fashion Pk	100	11	11	11	..
43	30	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	2100	33⅝	33	33½	32⅞
53⅛	19¼	1.60	Firestone	800	20⅞	20	20½	20
61⅝	49	2½	First Nat St	100	51½	51½	51½	50
5⅞	2⅜	..	Fisk Rubber	500	2½	2⅜	2½	2½
21	6½	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	80	7¼	7⅛	7¼	7
21¾	6½	..	Fisk 1pf cv	40	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
50⅞	25	3	Follansbee B	500	25½	25¼	25¼	25⅛
104½	60½	2	Foster Wh	6500	80¾	78½	80½	78
50	28½	..	Fourth Natl Inv	100	32	32	32	32
57⅜	16⅛	4	Fox A	2800	40¼	39½	39¾	39⅜
55½	37	4§	Freeport Tx	400	40¼	38⅝	40¼	39

—G—

113¾	51⅛	..	Gabriel A	500	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	..
7¾	2½	..	Gardner M	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2¾
16½	7	..	Gen Am Inv	1000	7¾	7¼	7¾	7⅛
111⅞	78¼	4§	Gen Am Tk	800	81⅞	80¼	80¼	80¼
71⅞	38⅝	4	Gen Asphalt	700	43¾	42½	43⅞	42¾
38½	16¾	2	Gen Bronze	400	23	22½	23	22⅜
95⅜	60⅛	6	Gen Elec	42500	68	66½	67¼	66¼
117⅜	113⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	300	113¾	113⅜	113⅜	113¾
61¼	46⅛	3	Gen Foods	4800	54½	54	54½	54
183⅜	8	11§	Gen G&E A	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9⅞
122	115	8	Gen G&E 8%	30	120	120	120	..
95	89	6	Gen Mills pf	100	89½	89½	89½	89¾
96⅛	92⅜	..	Gen Motors 5% pf	1800	93	92¾	92⅞	92⅞
54¼	37⅞	2	Gen Motors	41400	41½	40½	40	40⅜
131½	117½	7	Gen Mot 7%	1500	125	124⅞	125	124⅝
52⅞	30⅛	6a	Gen Pub Svc	100	33½	33½	33½	..
21¾	9	2	Gen O Ad	100	9	8⅝	8⅝	9
51¼	30	..	Gen Theaters	1300	32	30⅞	32	30⅞
10⅜	11⅛	..	Gen Realty	1700	13½	13	13	13⅜
90	65¼	4§	Gen Refrac	700	66⅜	66	66	66
106⅛	58	5*	Gillette	4600	64¼	61	63¼	62¼
20⅝	10⅝	..	Gimbel Br	1700	12	11½	11½	11⅜
28⅜	15½	2	Glidden	400	16	15½	16	15⅝
19	8¼	..	Gobel (Adolf)	2900	12	11¼	12	11¼
47¾	34½	2½	Gold Dust	5400	40¼	38¾	40	38¾
58½	22½	4	Goodrich	500	26	25⅛	25¾	25
104½	78	7	Goodrich pf	200	83	81¼	83	..
96⅞	54⅞	5	Goodyear	400	58	57	57½	57
15⅜	6	..	Gould Cp A	800	9⅜	7	9⅜	..
13⅜	5⅜	..	Graham-P	1600	6	5¾	6¾	5⅝
58⅞	18	3	Granby	200	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
20⅝	10	..	Grand Union	200	13	12¾	13	12¼
43½	34¾	3	Grand Un pf	100	37	37	37	36
50⅜	33	4	Granite City	300	33	33	33	..
43	29	1	Grant (WT)	..	31¼	30¾	31¼	30½
102	71¾	.75	Grt Nor pf	100	77¾	77½	77¾	79
89¼	67	5	Grt Nor pf ct	100	75½	75½	75½	76
78⅜	18	3.25	Grt Nor Ore	100	20	20	20	20
120	110⅝	7	Grt W Sug pf	10	115	115	115	..
28	12¼	2	Grigsby Grunow	6800	13⅞	13	13¾	13⅝

—H—

46½	28¼	..	Gulf Mobile	200	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	..
80	37⅛	4	Gulf Steel	..	38⅜	38¼	38⅜	37⅛
34½	26	1½	Hack Wt	50	32	31	31	32¼
23¼	12⅝	..	Hahn Dept St	300	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	15⅛
31¾	21	2	Hall Print	200	22½	22⅜	22½	22
105	99	6	Hamilton W pf	30	105	105	105	105
72¼	50	2	Harbison	200	50	50	50	50
17¾	5⅝	..	Hayes Body	300	6	5⅞	5⅞	6
31	20½	1.80	Hercules Mot	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21½
123¾	117	7	Herc P pf	20	120¼	120¼	120¼	..
109	70	6	Hershey Ch	200	88½	87½	87½	88
108¾	82½	5	Hershey pf	100	94	94	94	..
41¼	26¼	2½§	Holland F	200	31	31	31	31
80	74½	6§	Homestake	100	79½	79½	79½	..
29	9⅞	1.20	Houdaille B	2400	10⅝	10½	10⅝	10⅜
116⅞	52¼	..	Houston Oil	2400	56	53¼	54¾	52
63¾	49	4	Household F pf	200	64¼	62⅜	64¼	..
41⅞	25⅛	4§	Howe Sound	100	27	27	27	..
53⅜	41	3½	Hud Man	600	44½	44	44½	44
62⅞	23¾	5	Hudson Mot	1700	32½	31¼	31½	31
26⅜	13	2§	Hupp

LONDON WOOL SALES BRING LOWER PRICES

England and the Continent Chief Buyers—Domestic Trade Small

The world's ideas of wool values have been fairly clearly set forth at the opening of the fourth series of Colonial wool auctions in London yesterday, when, as compared with May, there was a decline in merinos of 5 to 10 per cent, and in crossbreds of 7½ to 10 per cent.

This decline, considered without relation to what has occurred in the market since the close of the third series in late May, might seem rather sharp but, as a matter of fact, it is little more than had been expected by the trade here and abroad.

Evidently, the market was not too certain at the opening although, with a fairly good selection for an opening day, the withdrawals amounted to only 10 to 15 per cent.

England was supporting the crossbreds steadily, while the Continent was the chief buyer of merinos, France and Germany both being rather keen.

American buyers have shown little interest in the offerings, and it is hardly to be expected that much wool will be taken for this country immediately in view of the new tariff rates which are less favorable than formerly to all wools grading above 44s quality.

Closing Sales at Brisbane

The quantity offered, 143,500 bales, is not quite so large as had been thought probable a fortnight ago.

It would appear that crossbreds suffered rather more than merinos at the opening in Coleman Street yesterday, and it probably is true that the position of crossbreds is rather less secure at the moment than is that of merinos, for England has imported these wools heavily, not only from Australia and New Zealand, but also from South America this season. and England is now practically the only supporter of these wools in London.

The closing sales of the 1929-30 season are being held this week and next in Brisbane, Australia, having run over into the 1930-31 season, with about 75,000 bales being offered this week and next. At the opening of this closing series yesterday, the selection was described as very poor, with nothing really suitable for the American trade and little which could be quoted. Prices appear to have been fairly well maintained, however, in spite of the poor selection, with Japan and the Continent buying.

Cables from the River Plate indicate that the season there is virtually ended. England and the Continent latterly have been fairly steady buyers of the crossbred wools in Argentina. These wools were hardly up to their usual standards, and the season is very late in closing.

Current Business Small

Shipments of wool from the River Plate for the season, Oct. 1, 1929, to July 1, 1930, are cabled at 273,978 bales, compared with 312,741 bales the previous season.

Thus far, the month of July has seen a very small volume of business done in wool. May was above the normal in volume of business, although profits were narrow, while June was almost normal, but July has shown very little business as yet. Manufacturers have anticipated their requirements considerably and so have no immediate necessity to add to their stocks. Prices about as they were.

In the west, buying has slackened, and dealers are inclined to lower their limits, as is also reported with reference to the coöperatives.

It is calculated that close to 90 per cent of the country's wool clip has been disposed of by the growers to date.

Mohair remains quiet with prices nominally quoted on the basis of 40 cents for adult Texas hair in the original bags.

COLUMBIA PICTURES EARNINGS AIDED BY FOREIGN BUSINESS

Favored by large foreign business during the June quarter, gross receipts of Columbia Pictures Corporation are likely to show a good increase over the previous three months.

In view of the generally lower earnings trend in the motion picture industry as a whole during this period, such a showing would be exceedingly gratifying.

While figures for the June quarter, which is also the final three months of the company's fiscal year, will not be available for some time, barring unusual year-end charge-offs it seems likely that earlier official estimates of around $1,000,000 net for the full year will be realized.

For the nine months ended March 31 net of $732,879 was shown. This exceeded by a wide margin the previous record net of $551,823 reported for the full year ended June 30, 1929.

On the 150,063 shares of common stock or voting trust certificates for common stock currently issued, earnings of approximately $1,000,000 would be equal to around $6.10 a share after preferred dividends. This would compare with $4.78 a share a year ago on 100,000 shares outstanding June 30, 1929.

The outlook for the coming year is regarded as favorable.

UNION OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA

Union Oil Company of California reports for six months ended June 30 estimated net of $5,150,000 after interest, depreciation, depletion and federal taxes, equal to $1.20 a share, par $25, on 4,304,453 shares, compared with $7,000,000 or $1.72 a share on 4,060,000 shares in the first half of 1929. Net for the quarter ended June 30 is estimated at $2,550,000, equal to 59 cents a share on 4,304,453 shares, compared with $4,400,000 or $1.08 a share on 4,060,000 shares in the June quarter of 1929. Sales for six months were $44,500,000, an increase of $1,500,000 over the like period last year.

CROWN WILLAMETTE PAPER CO.

Crown Willamette Paper Company and wholly owned subsidiaries for the year ended April 30, 1930, show net of $2,956,839 after depreciation, depletion, interest and federal taxes, but excluding proportion of net of Pacific Mills, Ltd., applicable to its stock owned by Crown Willamette Paper Company. Net of Pacific Mills, Ltd., for the year ended April 30, was $664,104 after depreciation, depletion, bond interest and federal taxes. Previous report for 16 months ended April 30, 1929, showed net of $864,470.

MURRAY CORP. OF AMERICA

Murray Corporation of America as of March 31 shows total assets of $31,234,903, compared with $28,773,810, March 31, 1929, and profit and loss surplus $2,474,569, compared with $2,834,838. Current assets were $9,126,559 and current liabilities $1,673,712 compared with $14,010,813 and $4,071,249.

TO CUT GASOLINE OUTPUT

Tidewater Associated Oil will reduce its gasoline production for July and August by 15 per cent.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

Sales	High	Low	Last
Ab Straus 5½s '43	100⅛	100⅛	
Alleghany 5s' 44	98½	98½	
Alleghany 5s '49	97¾	97¾	
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	96	96	
Am F Pow 5s	88	88	
Am Met 6½s	96¾	96¾	
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	104	
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	160½	160	
Am T&T col 5s '46	105½	105½	
Am T&T col '65s	105	105	
Am T&T of 5s '60	105	105	
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	107⅞	107⅞	
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90½	90½	
Armour & Co 5½s '43	81⅛	81	
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	91¼	91¼	
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	96¼	96¼	
Atch T&SF 4½s	126½	124⅝	
B&O 1st 4s '48	95½	95½	
B&O 5s ct Swn div	104	104	
B&O 4½s cv	99½	99½	
B&O 5s Series D	104	104	
B&O rfg 6s '95	110½	110½	
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	106½	106½	
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	101¾	101¾	
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	96⅝	96⅝	
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	103	103	
Cal Pet 5½s '38	102	102	
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	96¼	96¼	
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	103½	103½	
Can Pacific deb 4s	88½	88⅝	
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	103¼	103¼	
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	41	41	
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100½	100¼	
Ches & O cv 4½s '30 B	98½	98½	
Chi M St P&Pac adj 2000	53⅞	53½	
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	87½	87½	
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '62	115½	115¼	
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104⅞	104½	
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	98	98	
Colo Industrial 5s '34	96⅛	96⅛	
Colonial 6s	60	60	
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	102½	102½	
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	102¼	102	
Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37	75	75	
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	95	94¾	
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	99⅜	99⅜	
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	105½	105½	
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	46¼	46¼	
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	57¼	57	
Cuba RR 6s '36	78⅞	78⅞	
Cuban-Am Sug coll 8s '31	93	93	
Del & Hudson cv 5½s '37	104⅜	104⅝	
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	91½	90½	
Detroit Ed 5s '55	105	105	
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	103½	103¼	
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	58	58	
Erie gen lien	80⅞	80⅞	
Gannett 6s '43	84	84	
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102	102	
Gen Pet 5s '40	102	102	
Gen Theater 6s	93½	93½	
Goodyear 5s '57	92¾	92½	
Grand Tr Ry Can 6s '36	105⅜	105½	
Great Northern 5½s '52	111	110¾	
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	78	78	
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105⅝	105⅝	
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100	100	
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	62½	62½	
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s 5'2	83	82	
Int Paper 6s' 55	86½	86	
In tRys Cen Am 5½s '47	93¼	93¼	
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	109¾	109	
Int Tel & Tel 5s	96¾	96⅝	
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104⅞	104⅞	
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101	101	
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	106¼	106¼	
L'Autaro 6s '54	76⅞	76⅞	
Loew's Inc 6s '41	114	114	
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	99	99	
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	93	93	
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	88½	88½	
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	100	100	
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	78	77¾	
Mo Pac 5s G '78	100¾	100⅜	
Mo Pac 5½s '49	107½	107½	
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	99	99	
Namm Sons 6s	100	100	
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	96⅞	96⅝	
N E T & T 4½s B '61	101	101	
N O Te rminal 4s '53	90⅜	90½	
N O T & M 5s B '54	97½	97½	
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	81⅝	81⅝	
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	100⅜	100⅜	
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	108	107¼	
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	100¼	100¼	
N Y Chi & St L 4½s '78	97⅜	97⅜	
N Y Chi & ST L 5½s '74	107¾	107¾	
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '32	102⅜	102⅜	
NY NH & H nc deb 4s '56	86	85⅞	
NY NH & H clt 6s '40	105¾	105¾	
NY NH & H cv 6s '48	120¼	120¼	
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	49	49	
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	100¼	100¼	
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	61	61	
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	101¾	101¾	
Nor Pac 6s B 2040	113¼	113¼	
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	91⅜	91⅜	
Otis Steel 6s '41	102	102	
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	103½	103½	
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101⅛	101⅛	
Penn RR gtd 4s '31	100⅜	100⅜	
Penn R R con 4½s	96¾	96¾	
Penn RR 4¾s '63	101	101	
Penn R R gen 4½s 65	101	101	
Penn R R 5s '64	104½	104	
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109½	109½	
Pere Marq 4s '56	92	92	
Pere Marq 4½s	98¾	98½	
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	93½	93½	
Phil Co 5s '67	100¼	100⅛	
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	100⅛	100⅛	
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	98	98	
Pitts C C&St L 5s B '75	109⅛	109⅛	
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	101	101	
Portland Railway 5s '30	100½	100½	
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	91¾	91¼	
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	104¾	104¾	
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	100¼	100¼	
Pub Svc B&G 1970	100	99½	
Prairie Oil 5½s 1940	97⅞	97¾	
Read rfg 4½s '97	100¼	100¼	
Remington Rand 5½s ww '47	96⅝	96⅝	
St L & S F 4s A '50	90½	90⅜	
St L & S F 4½s '78	92¾	92	
St L & S F 5s B '50	102	101⅝	
St L S W con 4s '32	99	98⅞	
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	93¾	93¾	
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	42½	42½	
Seabd A L con 6s '45	47	46¾	
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	40	40	
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	96⅛	96⅛	
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95¼	95¼	
Shell Union 5s '47	95	94	
Shell Union 5s ct ww	99	98¼	
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	101¾	101½	
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100¼	100¼	
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103¾	103¾	
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100⅞	100⅞	
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	96	96	
Solvay 5s	98¼	98¼	
So Pacific 4s '55	95	95	
So Pac 4½s '68	97½	97¼	
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	99	98½	
So Pacific cv 5s '34	101¾	101	
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	92⅜	92⅜	
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	98⅜	98¼	
So Ry gen 4s '56	90¼	90¼	
So Ry con5s '94	109⅞	109⅞	
So Ry gen 6s '56	116½	116½	
So Ry gen 6½s '56	123⅜	123⅜	
So west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	105⅜	105¼	
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103¾	103¼	
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	99	98¾	
Sug Estate Oriente 7s '42	45	43½	
Tex Corp 5s '44	103¼	102⅞	
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	110	109¾	
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	107	107	
Third Ave adj 5s '60	23⅞	23½	
Tol St L & W 4s '50	92⅛	92⅛	
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	108¾	108¾	
Union Pacific 4½s '67	100	99½	
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	68	68	
US Rubber 5s '47	80½	80¼	
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100½	100½	
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	81½	81	
Va Ry 5s '62	106	106	
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	101¼	101¼	
Wabash 1st 5s '39	103	103	
Wabash 1st B '76	100¼	100¼	
Walworth 6½s '45	83⅜	83⅜	
Warner Bros Pickles	101	100⅜	
West Shore 4s 2361	90⅜	90⅛	
Western Maryland 4s '52	84½	84½	
Westtrn Maryland 5½s '7	99	99	
Wheeling Sti 4½s B '53	91⅜	91⅜	
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	102½	102½	
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	104	104	
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	99½	99½	
Youngstown Sheet 6s	102½	102½	

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last July 9	Last July 8
3½s rg	106.2	101.2	101.2	101.2	..
1st 4¼s '47	102.8	102.8	102.6	102.6	102.10
4th 4¼s '38	103.	103.1	103.	103.0	103.
US 3¾s '56	106.10	106.10	106.10	106.10	106.9

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.3 as 102.8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	85¼	84¾	
Adriatic El 7s '52	100	100	
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	66	66	
Akershus 5s '63	92⅞	92⅞	
Antwerp 5s '58	97½	97⅜	
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99	99	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98½	98½	
Argentine Gov 6s Sept' 60	98½	98⅜	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	98½	98½	
Argentine Gov 6s Feb 61	98⅜	98⅜	
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	98½	98½	
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98⅜	98⅜	
Australia 4½s '57	80½	79	
Australia 5s '55	89	88½	
Australia 5s '57	89	88½	
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	103⅞	103¼	
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	94¼	94⅛	
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	94½	94¼	
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103¾	103¾	
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	108⅝	108½	
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113⅛	113⅛	
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108⅞	108½	
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109¾	109	
Berlin 6s '58	89¼	89¼	
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	91⅛	91	
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	88⅜	88⅜	
Bogota (City) 8s '45	96	95	
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	74	74	
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	89	89	
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104¾	104¾	
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	78½	78	
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	78¾	78½	
Brazil (US) 8s '41	100½	100⅛	
Breda 7s ww	80	80	
Bremen 7s '35	103¼	103¼	
Brisbane 5s '57	82½	82⅜	
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	100¾	100¾	
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101⅛	101	
Can (Dom) 5s '52	105	105	
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	85½	85½	
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	89⅜	89⅜	
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	95⅜	95⅜	
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	97¼	97	
Chile (Bank) 1962	88½		
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	72	72	
Colombia Mtk Bk 7s '46	75½	75½	
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	92¾	92¾	
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	98¼	98¼	
Coph'n Tel 5s '54	95¼	95¼	
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	73	73	
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110½	109⅞	
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	93¼	93	
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101¼	101⅜	
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100¾	100⅜	
Dutch E I 6s '47	101¾	101¾	
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102¼	102¼	
Est R R Co 7s '54	105⅝	105⅝	
Fiat 7s '46 war	97½	97	
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	91	91	
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98	98	
French (Rep) 7s '49	117⅞	117	
French (Rep) 7½s '41	123¼	123	
Germ 7s '49	105⅞	105⅝	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	89½	89½	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	83½	83½	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	83¼	83¼	
Germ G E 7s '45	103½	103½	
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	96½	96½	
Hamburg 6s '46	97¼	97¼	
Hanau 6s ww	84¾	84¾	
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s '61	94½	94½	
Ilseder Steel 6s '48 ct	87¾	87¾	
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	94½	94¼	
Italy (King) 7s '51	98¾	98½	
Jap (Con Jwr) 7s '44	100	100	
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s 54	104¼	104⅝	
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	91	91	
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	84½	84¼	
Kardstadt 6s '43	78⅜	78	
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	95½	95⅜	
Lyons (City) 6s '34	104¾	104¾	
Marseilles (City 6s '34	104¼	104¾	
Mex 4s small A '10	113⅜	113⅜	
Milan (City) 6½s '52	90⅜	90¼	
Minas 6½s '58	74½	74	
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	106½	106½	
New South Wales 5s '57	83	82	
New South Wales 5s '58	82½	82½	
Nord Rys 6½s '50	105½	105½	
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	92	92	
Norway (King) 5s '63	99¼	99¼	
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101⅞	101¾	
Norway (King) 6s '42	104½	104½	
Norway (King) 6s '52	102¾	102¾	
Norwegian El 5½s '57	92¼	92¼	
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	90	89⅞	
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	102	102	
Oslo G & E 5s '63	92½	92½	
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	104¼	104¼	
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	78	78	
Peru 6s '60	71½	71	
Peru 6s '61	71½	71½	
Poland 5s '40	75	74⅞	
Poland 7s '47	84½	84⅜	
Poland 8s '50	94¾	94⅛	
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	99¾	99¾	
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	101	100½	
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	101⅞	101⅞	
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	98¼	98¼	
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	68	68	
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	77¼	77¼	
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	99	98¼	
Rome (City) 6½s '52	90⅝	90½	
Royal Dutch 4s ww	89¼	89	
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	84¼	84¼	
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	93¾	93¾	
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	87	87	
Siemens 6½s ct '51	104½	104½	
Silesia Bk 6s '47	80½	80½	
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	71⅜	71¼	
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	105¾	105¾	
Swiss Confed 8s '40	107½	107¼	
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	91	91	
Toho El Pow 7s '55	99¾	99⅝	
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	79	79	
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	91¼	91	
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	86¾	86½	
Trondhjem 5½s '57	98	98	
Tyrol 7½s '55	97	97	
Ujigawa El PUow 1st 7s '45	100½	100½	
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104½	104	
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	91½	91½	
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	97	97	
Westphalia El 6s '53	83	83	
Wuerttemberg 7s '56	93¼	93⅞	
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	96⅞	96⅞	

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales	High	Low	Last July 9	Last July 8
50 Am & Cont	17	17	17	N
319 Am Found	12⅜	12	12⅜	12¼
50 Am Pneu pf	16	16	16	..
136 Am T&T	207⅛	205¾	205¾	205⅞
3160 Am T&T rts	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	16¾
5 Amoskeag	.12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
20 Av Sec	6	6	6	..
100 Ark Nat	9	9	9	..
5 Big Sanf	55½	55½	55½	56½
85 Bos El	77½	77	77	77½
185 B&M pf	108	108	108	..
175 B&M pr pf	107	106½	107	107
290 Bos Prop	21	21	21	..
5 Chi Junct pf	110	110	110	..
119 City Service	25¾	25¾	25¾	25⅝
125 Cop Range	10	9⅝	10	9⅝
200 Cr C & Int	9¾	9¾	9¾	10
645 East SS	28½	26⅞	28½	26
20 E G&F pf	95	95	95	95
102 E G&F pr pf	81	81	81	81
32 E Mass Ry	6	4	4	..
18 Edison Elec	259	258	258	258
25 First Nat, S	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	50½
21 Gal Houston	2½	2½	2½	..
155 Gen Capital	41	41	41	40¾
15 Georgian	5	5	5	5
125 Georgian pf	9	9	9	..
20 Gichrist	9½	9½	9½	9½
25 Helvetia	.20	.20	.20	..
35 Island Crk	31⅞	31	31⅞	..
50 Isle Royale	6¼	6¼	6¼	6
50 Lake Copper	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	..
1190 Mass Util	7¼	7	7¼	7¼
10 Mergenthal	96½	96½	96½	96
30 Nash	34¾	34¾	34¾	..
225 Nat Ser	4½	3⅝	4½	..
145 NE Tel	144	142	143	143
116 No Butte	17⅜	13¼	13¼	11½
50 Old Colony	140	140	140	..
65 Pac Mills	22	21	22	..
56 Pub Util	15¼	15¼	15¼	15
115 Quincy Min	15⅜	15	15	15
10 Ry & Lt	66½	66½	65½	..
130 St. Mary Ld	12	12	12	12
100 Shawmut	15¾	15¾	15¾	15½
145 Stone Web	77¼	76⅞	76⅞	75⅝
40 Sull Mach	45	45	45	..
110 Un Twist D	25½	25¼	25½	25
260 Uni Found	19¼	18½	19¼	18⅝
239 Uni Shoe	64⅞	64½	64⅞	64
150 Uni Shoe pf	31¼	31	31	..
420 US&El Pow	12	11¼	12	12
1000 US&El war	4	4	4	..
10 US&Over	15	15	15	14
245 Util Hyd	9⅞	8⅞	9⅛	9⅛

BONDS

$2000 Chi Jct 4s	91¼	91¼	91¼	..
1000 Maine Cen 4½s	97	97	97	..
2000 Swift 5s	102½	102½	102½	..
1000 Van Swer 6s	97	97	97	..

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales	High	Low	Last July 8	Last July 7
100 Acme Steel	57	57	57	58½
50 Address Int'l	31	31	31	30
1200 Allied Motor	10¾	10	10¾	10
250 Art Metal Wks.	13⅜	11½	11⅞	11½
175 Assoc T & T	67	66½	67	67
500 As Tel Util	22	21¾	22	21¾
200 Bastian-Bless	32	31½	32	32⅜
150 Butler Bros	8½	8½	8½	8½
550 Cent Pub Serv A	29⅛	29	29⅛	29½
150 Cent & S W Ut	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
250 Cent Ut City pf	13	12⅛	12⅞	12
50 Chi Corp pf	37	37	37	37
950 Chicago Inves	6	5⅞	6	6
100 Common Edison	284	282¾	284	285
100 Consumers Co	4½	4½	4½	4½
2300 Cont Chgo	15⅛	14¾	15	15⅛
2600 Cord Corp	7	6¾	7	..
1500 El House Ut	41⅜	40	41⅛	41¾
500 Gleaner C Har	27½	27½	27½	27½
350 Grt Lakes Air	4¾	4½	4¾	5
100 Hormell & Co	27½	27½	27½	27
2050 Inland Util	22½	21½	21½	22¾
3200 Insull Ut Inv	56¼	55¼	56	56
50 Kalamazoo Stv	54	54	54	56
50 Keystone Steel	12½	12½	12½	12½
250 Libby, McNeil	13⅜	13½	13⅜	14
100 Manh Dearborn	29½	29½	29½	29½
600 Mer & Mfr 'A'	27¾	26	27⅜	27⅜
15800 M'd Utilities	27½	26¾	27½	27¼
6500 Mo-Kan Pipe	24½	21⅜	22⅜	24⅞
150 Morgan Lith	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	9
100 Nat d Pwr A	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	26½
200 Nat Sec eInv	13½	13½	13½	13½
50 N A Lt & Pr	65½	65½	65½	65½
100 Q R S DeVry	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
900 Seab Ut Shares	6	5¾	6	6
200 Stein'te Radio	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
600 Swift & Co	29	28⅞	28⅞	29
150 Swift Intl	33⅞	33	33	34⅛
50 Unit C Am pf	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¾
450 US Gypsum	41½	40⅜	41½	40⅝
1000 US Radio	20	17½	20	19½
350 Utah Radio	6⅞	6½	6½	7
300 Util & Ind	12⅞	12¾	13	13
200 Ut & Ind pf	22	22	22	22
150 Vortex Mfg	22½	22	22	22½
100 Vortex Mfg A	26¼	26	26¼	26¼
200 Wahl Co	5	5	5	5

Stock sales 195,200.

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	July 9	Wk.ago	Year ago
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.10½	$1.11⅛	$1.47¼
Corn, No. 2 yellow	.95	.93	1.11
Oats, No. 2 white	.47¼	.48¾	.58
Flour	5.45	5.35	6.90
Beef, family	25.00	25.50	29.00
Pork	31.50	31.50	32.00
Lard	.1010	.1010	.1285
Cotton, Mid. Up	.1320	.1365	.1870
Zinc	.0415	.0412½	.0675
Iron	19.76	19.76	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt	31.00	31.00	36.00
Copper	.1162½	.1200	.1800
Tin	.2985	.3530	.4475
Rubber	.1175	.1237½	.2180
Sugar	.0470	.0470	.0500
Lead

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

WEETAMOE WINS TWO STRAIGHT

Paired With Yankee in Third Race Over America's Cup Course

OBSERVATION RACES

Yacht	1st	2d	Pts.
Weetamoe	2	0	4
Yankee	1	1	3
Whirlwind	1	1	3
Enterprise	0	2	2

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWPORT, R. I.—The struggle between the four America's Cup defenders, Weetamoe, Yankee, Whirlwind and Enterprise is becoming more and more interesting each day, and the last race today in the first of the round-robins brought out a fleet of nearly 50 spectator boats, including a score of those of the Eastern Yacht Club fleet cruising this week off the southern New England coast. The Weetamoe which has won two straight races was paired with the Yankee, which had won and lost, while the Whirlwind, which had had a win and a defeat, was drawn against the Enterprise which has not scored so far.

The early hours were favorable to good racing, with a light southwest breeze sweeping in from Block Island, and the sky fair but hazy.

As usual the yachtsmen spent a few hours ashore before starting on the long 15-mile run out to the start, and the principal theme was whether Secretary Charles Francis Adams made a mistake when he failed to send the Yankee after the Whirlwind into a flock of doldrums in the race July 8 or made the right move in tacking away into what seemed to be a better breeze. As it turned out the Thorne boat drifted into a fine northwester and romped past the Boston boat, turning an almost hopeless contest into a remarkable victory. It was the first race which the Whirlwind had won and her backers were naturally overjoyed that she had at last scored after eight defeats.

Beaten by 26 Seconds

The Weetamoe-Enterprise contest was even more interesting, for the latter, after working out a lead of over a minute at the windward mark was caught on the way home and beaten by the close margin of 26 seconds.

When the present cup course in eastern Block Island Sound was plotted, it was with the idea that no matter in which direction the yachts could be sent they would be free from headland and shifting winds. The Whirlwind-Yankee contest, however, showed that the starting line is not quite far enough off shore, and that the strip of water under Narragansett Pier is still available for yachting strategy. In the race July 8, Secretary Adams easily won the honors at the start by keeping the Whirlwind away from the line until the Yankee had plenty of time to make the windward and without interference. The Whirlwind followed half a minute later and immediately tacked to port and headed for Narragansett 12 miles away, about northwest with the course due west. The Yankee at once began to gain and after nearly an hour's sailing was nearly a mile to weather. As the yachts approached the beach, the wind began to slacken and the Whirlwind, far to leeward, lost it entirely. Several times she seemed to be heading back for Newport.

The Yankee tacked away from this calm spot and stood over toward the Enterprise and Weetamoe, which had started 15 minutes astern and were bringing up in a nice breeze. Farther in shore, however, the water was blue with a land northwester and, after half an hour's sailing, the Whirlwind struggled into it, and picking up her sheets sailed for the turn with started sheets while the Yankee, two miles away, had found a soft spot. One time the two yachts were heading in the same direction not more than a mile apart, but on opposite tacks.

Many yachtsmen maintained after the race that Secretary Adams should have followed the first laws in racing and gone into the doldrums in order to keep with his opponent, while others declared that he was right in tacking away.

Whirlwind First at Turn

The Whirlwind had a lead of 8m, 20s. at the turn, but the Yankee gained 55s. in the run back to the finish, which was also in a fading air. The Weetamoe won the start in her race with the Enterprise, but the latter forereached her, and half an hour later weathered the Nichols-Morgan boat. The Enterprise margin at the turning buoy was 1m. 10s., which seemed safe enough until the Weetamoe, bringing up a slightly better breeze, began to gain, and an hour later gained the lead after a short luffing match. The yachts had held so high that both broke out spinnakers to get back onto the course, and half a mile from the line the Enterprise began to overhaul the Weetamoe. They were luffing sharply as they headed for the tug, with the Weetamoe getting the decision by a few seconds. It would have been even had not the ballooner on the Enterprise fouled the stay.

Fifteen minutes after the yachts finished a regular southwester turned up, but too late to give the four yachts a fair and square test. The summary:

SECOND OBSERVATION RACE FOR CUP YACHTS

Course 30 Miles to Windward and Leeward—Wind Moderate and Variable

FIRST PAIR

Yacht	Owners	Elapsed Time h. m. s.
Whirlwind,	L. K. Thorne et al	3 23 16
Yankee,	J. S. Lawrence et al	3 30 41

First Leg—to Windward

Whirlwind,	L. K. Thorne et al	1 46 55
Yankee,	J. S. Lawrence et al	1 55 15

Second Leg—to Leeward

Whirlwind,	L. K. Thorne et al	1 36 21
Yankee,	J. S. Lawrence et al	1 35 26

SECOND PAIR

Weetamoe,	George Nichols et al	3 25 47
Enterprise,	W. W. Aldrich et al	3 26 13

First Leg

Weetamoe,	George Nichols et al	1 47 25
Enterprise,	W. W. Aldrich et al	1 46 15

Second Leg

Weetamoe,	George Nichols et al	1 38 22
Enterprise,	W. W. Aldrich et al	1 39 58

WILL NOT SEE YACHT RACE

LONDON, Eng. (AP)—At the farewell luncheon here July 8 to Sir Thomas Lipton, it was announced definitely that the Prince of Wales would not witness the yacht race for the America's Cup between the Shamrock V and the American defender off Newport in September.

Two 69's Scored on Interlachen Links

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Golf such as the Interlachen Country Club had never seen before was brought out of its narrow fairways and lively greens July 8 when two 69's were shot in practice rounds preliminary to the United States open which begins July 10.

Two players who previously have been held to 75's and more, walked off the eighteenth green in the afternoon with the new course record, first Henry Ciuci, young professional from Stratford, Conn., and soon afterward Whiffy Cox, of Brooklyn, a product of the public links.

They bested by a single stroke the record set July 7 by Bobby Jones, defending champion, and Leo H. Diegel, ranking professional. Par is 72, or 36 strokes for each nine, but Ciuci shot the first half in 34, two under par, coming home one under. His result was obtained with only four birdies. He shot par on every other hole excepting one, one of the most consistent rounds recorded in the practices.

Cox opened with a pair of spectacular birdies after par on the first with another birdie on the sixth for a 33 on the outgoing nine. That score for the distance has been beaten only once, by Walter C. Hagen, twice champion, who turned in a sizzling 32 late July 7 but whose pace broke on the home nine to return him par for the round. Cox, in common with Hagen and most of the other entries, ran into great difficulties on the second nine, but turned in par 36, to earn his 69 for the round.

Leo T. Dunlap Jr., the young Princeton University star who holds the United States intercollegiate championship, indicated that the old-timers will have to consider him in the championship play, when he turned in a 70, two under par, after two hours of play under a warm sun. He was one under par on each nine.

Clear skies and an intense sun for a week have had their effect on the course. Gene Sarazen, former champion, banged out a 38 on the first nine July 8, and hurried back to the clubhouse to get away from the sun, reporting that the course is at least four strokes easier this week than last.

The rough has dried out and the fairways have become harder, giving low but hard driven balls up to 50 yards additional advantage through long rolls, the greens, however, continue to give all but the expert approach shots plenty of trouble, bounding even high-looped balls off into traps. Many of the greens are elevated, which has added to this difficulty.

T. P. Perkins, former British champion, and a veteran of tournaments, turned in a 73, one over par, late July 8. Ray Mangum Dallas, went around in par, sharing honors with Tom Creavy of New York. Chick Evans of Chicago, who won the open in 1916 with the record of 286 for the four rounds in Minneapolis, is the only one of the former champions entered who was not on the links July 8.

Cards for Ciuci, Cox and Dunlap, with par, follow:

Par, out	4	4	3	5	3	4	4	4	5	—36	
Ciuci, out	4	4	3	4	3	4	4	4	4	—34	
Cox, out	4	3	2	5	3	4	3	4	5	—33	
Dunlap, out	5	3	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	—35	
Par, in	4	5	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	—36	—72
Ciuci, in	3	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	4	—35	—69
Cox, in	4	5	5	3	5	4	3	3	4	—36	—69
Dunlap, in	3	5	5	3	4	4	3	4	4	—35	—70

FOOTBALL IS MAJOR MEANS OF SUPPORT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Financial receipts from football and basketball were nearly sufficient to support all 17 of the competitive sports of the United States Naval Academy. Just four of the gridiron games, those with Notre Dame at Baltimore, Princeton at Princeton and Pennsylvania and Dartmouth at Philadelphia, and one basketball game, that with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, furnished the major portion of the supporting funds.

The naval academy received a total of $314,093.37 as its share from the four football games, and $1623.20 from the basketball game with Pennsylvania. The other large source from which financial aid is secured is from the dues of members of the Navy Athletic Association and subscriptions by midshipmen. The total expenditures in the 17 sports was $317,273.12. Expenses connected with the general conduct of athletics at the academy amounted to $72,381.54 in addition to the amounts spent directly on the different sports.

Football requires the largest amount of expenditure, $84,697.86, while rowing, which furnishes no income, costs $54,663.20. Of the remaining sports, track leads with $13,258.10. The costs of the other sports follow:

Lacrosse, $10,950.69; baseball, $10,424.70; fencing, $8976.49; boxing, $6192.46; swimming and water polo, $6091.78; basketball, $6070.93; wrestling, $4108.98; soccer, $3548.10; tennis, $2768.02; rifle, $2468.67; gymnastics, $2144.67; golf, $622.16; bowling, $162.71; handball; $123.49.

TEXANS DEFEATED BY OLD OAKS FOUR

EATONTOWN, N. J.—The Old Oaks polo four earned its way into the semifinals of the Eatontown Polo Club tournament for the Ferdinand Fleischmann cups by defeating the strong Austin (Tex.) team by a score of 12 to 10, here, July 8.

Gen. Howard S. Borden's Old Oaks had much the better of the play in the early chukkers and led at the end of the first half by a score of 8 to 5, but in the remaining sessions the Texans rallied strongly and outscored the Old Oaks players, 5 to 4. Arthur E. Borden, former Princeton polo captain, starred for Old Oaks with six goals. The summary:

OLD OAKS	AUSTIN
No. 1—W. B. Ruthrauff	George Miller
No. 2—Gen. H. S. Borden	Cyril Carr
No. 3—A. B. Borden	Earl Shaw
Back—E. G. Plum	H. Reed

Score—Old Oaks 12, Austin 10. Goals—A. Borden 6, Ruthrauff 4, General Borden and Carr (by mistake) for Old Oaks; Shaw 5, Reed 2, Carr 2, handicap 1 for Austin. Referees—Willmot and Bullock.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	52	28	.650
St. Paul	44	35	.557
Toledo	43	36	.544
Kansas City	38	38	.500
Minneapolis	38	40	.487
Columbus	35	47	.427
Indianapolis	32	44	.421
Milwaukee	33	47	.413

RESULTS TUESDAY

Kansas City 6, St. Paul 2.
Louisville 14, Columbus 8.
Minneapolis 4, Milwaukee 3.

DE ORO RANKED BEST IN WORLD

All-Time Choice at Pocket Billiards by Thirty of Game's Experts

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Thirty experts recently voted that Alfredo De Oro of Cuba is the world's greatest pocket billiard player of all time. This will surprise many present-day players and fans who would consider E. R. Greenleaf of New York the best. A ranking embodying the views of veterans of the game has been made up by Charles Weston, who has played them all over a period of 40 years or more. Weston's list places Greenleaf second.

"De Oro," says Weston, "was the greatest stategist, greatest shotmaker and the greatest defensive player and when a man ranks best in those departments he is virtually unbeatable. The old style of pocket billiards was far more difficult than that of the present game. I would like to see the boys of today step out and duplicate the feats of the stars of 20 and 30 years ago.

"Greenleaf is a fine player; the best there is today, but I can't see where he compares with De Oro in all around play. The old game was a genuine test and brought out all the billiards a player possessed. I would like to see Greenleaf, Frank Taberski, Erwin Rudolph and a few more of the stars of today engage in a 2500-point match under conditions that prevailed when De Oro was at his best, then compare the records. It surely would be interesting."

De Oro, recently a spectator at a Greenleaf match, after the exhibition walked up to the champion and remarked: "Ralph, you are the greatest pocket billiard player who ever lived." To which Greenleaf replied: "That may be true, Alfredo, but the boys tell me you were quite a player under the old style. Probably it is just as well that I came along a generation later."

Weston's all-time first 10 ranking follows: 1—Alfredo De Oro, 2—E. R. Greenleaf, 3—F. I. Taberski, 4—Grant Eby, 5—Erwin Rudolph, 6—Frank Sherman, 7—Benjamin Allen, 8—Andrew St. Jean, 9—Emmet Blankenship, 10—Charles (Cowboy) Weston.

The old style game of 15 balls was very difficult and that defensive play counted heavily. Today runs of 50 are not exceptional; in the last world's title tournament there were three runs over the 100 mark, Rudolph running 104 and 111 and Greenleaf making an unfinished run of 126. Under the old conditions a run of 50 was quite a feat and De Oro's effort of 71 stood for years.

Some experts pointed out that in the days when De Oro excelled there were many great pocket billiardists, and De Oro gained such fame with the cue that he was decorated and later pensioned by the Cuban Government. There are a few who believe that if the old conditions prevailed now, Taberski, a former world's title-holder, would be a hard man to beat. Taberski's style is almost perfect for the old game. But under the present-day game Greenleaf repeatedly has shown that he is a master. De Oro also excelled at three-cushions and was one of the few players to hold the world's pocket billiard and three-cushions titles at the same time.

Aiken Knights Put Out Army Four, 9-8

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WESTBURY, N. Y.—The youthful Aiken Knights, with Stewart B. Iglehart, seceder from the Old Aiken team, winners last year, scored another surprise victory July 8, when they defeated the strong United States Army team, favorites to capture the junior championship, in the final round of the Meadow Brook Club polo cups series, by the margin of one goal, 9 to 8, after almost two extra periods of play. The officers conceded three goals to the youngsters, but at that had been regarded as practically certain victors.

The entire struggle was between two No. 3 players of international possibilities, Iglehart, an avowed candidate for the 1930 four, and Capt. Peter P. Rodes, No. 3 on the last Army team, which defeated the best of the British officers. Rodes had a bit the best of the play, but not enough to prevent Aiken Knights from holding the officers from any score after the middle of the sixth chukker, while scoring twice themselves.

D. B. Bostwick, another candidate for the team, also proved his scoring ability for the winners, accounting for four of the goals for Aiken Knights, including the overtime goal that gave his team the victory. Capt. Charles A. Wilkinson was also very effective for the losers, and his last try for goal, which would have brought victory for his team, went past the posts less than an inch outside, in a sharply cut angle shot. The summary:

AIKEN KNIGHTS	U. S. ARMY
No. 1—P. M. Iglehart	Capt. C. A. Wilkinson
No. 2—D. B. Bostwick	Lieut. M. McD. Jones
No. 3—S. B. Iglehart	Capt. P. P. Rodes
Back—William Post 2d	Lieut. H. W. Kiefer

Score—Aiken Knights 9, United States Army 8. Goals—Bostwick 3, S. Iglehart, Post, by handicap 3 for Aiken Knights; Wilkinson 4, Jones 2, Rodes 2 for Army. Referee—Capt. Wesley J. White. Time—Nine 7½m. chukkers and 7m. 17s. overtime.

U. S. COACHES ANNOUNCED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Three coaches have been appointed to handle the United States forces in the dual track and field meet between the British Empire team and the United States champions, to be held at Soldier Field Stadium, here, Aug. 27, it is announced. They are S. J. Farrell, famous coach at University of Michigan, who has retired from college work and will probably make this his last professional engagement; H. L. Gill, noted producer of championship teams at University of Illinois, and J. W. Behr, who has assembled many title-winning combinations for the Illinois Athletic Club. Thus the American athletes, who will be selected at the annual track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States at Pittsburgh, Pa., the week previously, will be assured of the best possible handling.

YACHTSMEN WATCH RACES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWPORT, R. I.—The yachtsmen who are taking part in the annual cruise of the Eastern Yacht Club spent July 8 off this port watching the observation races between the four America's Cup defense candidates — Yankee, Enterprise, Weetamoe and Whirlwind.

BY-PLAYS

THERE ARE MANY REASONS

WHAT is the matter with minor-league baseball? is a big question among baseball fans today, especially in New England and other eastern sections of the United States. The New England League, which used to be a very successful little organization in years gone by, has again been unable to weather the storm, and now the Eastern League, which started as an eight-club circuit and seemed to be doing fairly well, has lost Pittsfield and Hartford and will continue as a six-club circuit.

Many are the answers which have been offered, and no doubt there is more than one answer to a situation which has both resulted in and from a lessening interest in minor-league professional baseball. The automobile, which now permits a fan easily to cover 50 to 100 miles to see a game, whereas 25 years ago he would not be able to get to such a game and back home again without taking an entire day. Then, too, the radio has no doubt lessened the attendance at minor-league games, as many of the fans who used to go to those games now prefer to stay at home and listen to a major-league game over the radio. Then, again, the textile industry, which has in years past been the "backbone" of such cities as Lowell, Lawrence, Nashua, Fall River, New Bedford and others, which have maintained minor-league teams in the past, has been hard hit of late years, and many of the operatives have moved to other locations, while others do not have the money to spend on baseball. Then, again, the "twilight leagues" have no doubt hit the minors. Even Sunday baseball, which, before it was permitted, was offered as a means of making minor-league clubs profitable, has failed to accomplish any such thing.

All in all, it certainly looks as if the day of the minor league—anything lower than the AA classification—is a thing of the past, and what the majors do not cater to will probably be taken care of by semiprofessional clubs and town teams.

STILL HAVE SOME WAY TO GO

Any of those soccer football fans in the United States who may have wondered how it was that the Glasgow Rangers were so successful in Scottish soccer circles had a good chance to see the answer when the Rangers recently toured the United States and Canada. The visitors won all of their games, and the kind of football they played left the impression that United States and Canada soccer teams still have some way to go before they can hold their own against the best that the "Old Country" has to offer.

ATHLETES GIVE COACH FITTING FAREWELL

Track and field athletes of the University of Michigan certainly provided a fitting farewell for their veteran coach, S. J. Farrell, when they won the thirtieth annual championship games of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association. Farrel started at Michigan in 1912; but it was not until 1918 that Michigan won its first Conference outdoor track title. Since then it has won six, including the present title. University of Illinois, which made it a close contest, has won the other seven titles. Farrell is retiring from active direction of track and field athletics at Michigan; but it is not too much to expect that he will show up now and then to give the boys a little advice of the valuable variety.

HOCKEY MIGHT TRY THIS ONE

A United States all-star college lacrosse team recently played a series of two games against a Canadian team, and the first game, which, by the way, was won by the United States, although the series was lost to Canada on total goals, was played free from bodychecking. The result, according to reports, was that stickhandling was put at a premium and the game was clean and fast. It is said to have been one of the best lacrosse games played in recent years. Many have advocated that hockey eliminate bodychecking, and their argument is that it will permit the forwards taking more chances and put a greater premium on speed and stickhandling. It might be a good idea if the National Hockey League would stage a game in which all bodychecking is eliminated and give the fans a chance to see what the game is like under those conditions.

ROBINS HELD BY ZACHARY

Veteran Pitcher Gives Braves Victory Over League Leaders—Cubs Idle

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	43	29	.597
Chicago	45	32	.584
New York	41	34	.547
St. Louis	39	35	.527
Boston	36	37	.493
Pittsburgh	34	40	.459
Cincinnati	30	43	.411
Philadelphia	26	44	.371

RESULTS TUESDAY

Boston 4, Brooklyn 1.
Philadelphia 8, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 5.
Only games scheduled.

Brooklyn held its first place position in the National League on July 8, despite the fact that it lost to the Boston Braves by 4 to 1. Chicago passed up a chance to overtake the Robins, for it was not scheduled to play. Pittsburgh evened its series with St. Louis at 2-all, by winning 10 to 5. Philadelphia made its hits count, to finally win from the New York Giants, 8 to 1. The Cincinnati Reds were not scheduled to play.

Tom Zachary, aided by Wally Berger's twenty-fourth home run of the season, won a victory over the Robins. The veteran pitcher was touched for nine hits by the league leaders, but he delivered tight ball in the pinches. The Braves played brilliant ball behind him, not an error being made. Maranville and Spohrer each helped Zachary with two hits in four times up. Clark started in the box for Manager Robinson, but was taken out at the end of the fourth inning. Phelps, Luque and Thurston finished the game for the losers. Babe Herman and Johnny Frederick took care of Brooklyn's end of the batting, when each made three hits in four trips to the plate. One of the former's hits was a double, and one of the latter's a home run, the only score to cross the plate for the Robins.

Phil Collins pitched a brilliant brand of ball against the Giants, allowing them only one run on 10 hits. He limited the New Yorkers to six scattered hits until the ninth inning, at which time the losers bunched four hits to send home a single run. The Phillies themselves made 14 hits, one of them a homer by Lefty O'Doul in the fifth. Sothern led Philadelphia's attack with three safe hits in five times up, one of them a double. Bill Walker started in the box for the Giants, but was taken out at the conclusion of the fourth inning. Heving and Pruett finished the game for Manager McGraw. Terry and Ott each made two hits for the losers.

Ray Kremer went the entire route for the Pirates and kept the 10 hits made by the Cardinals well scattered. He was given good support by his team mates, who came through with 13 hits and 10 runs. Fred Brickell led Pittsburgh's attack with four hits in five times up, including a double. George Grantham drove out a home run for the winners. Rhem and Grabowski worked in the box for the Cardinals, the former being the starter and loser. Del Watkins hit a homer for St. Louis. The scores:

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	9	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	9	1

Batteries—Zachary and Spohrer; Clark, Phelps, Luque, Thurston and Lopez. Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—Magerkurth, Klem and Stark. Time—1h. 45m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	4	0	1	2	0	2	—10	13	1
St. Louis	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	—5	10	3

Batteries—Kremer and Hemsley; Rhem, Grabowski and Mancuso, Wilson. Losing pitcher—Rhem. Umpires—Pfirman, Quigley and Donohue. Time—2h. 7m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	3	1	0	2	1	1	0	x	—8	14	1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	10	2

Batteries — Collins and Davis; Walker, Heving, Pruett and Hogan. Losing pitcher—Walker. Umpires—Reardon, Scott and Moran. Time—1h. 46m.

BRITISH GOLFERS DEFEAT DEDHAM, 3-1

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DEDHAM, Mass.—Cambridge University golfers from England defeated a selected team of the Dedham Polo and Country Club players on the Dedham course here, July 8, by a score of 3 to 1. It was the second match and first victory for the overseas visitors on their invasion of the United States. They lost the first to Harvard University golfers.

The best match of the day was between William Bond and Eric Martin-Smith of the Cambridge team against W. H. Hunter and F. P. Brooks of Dedham which the Englishmen won by the narrow margin of 1 up. P. M. Cabot and D. F. Cutler of Dedham scored the only victory for the home forces. The summary:

Capt. H. C. Longhurst and W. H. Bermingham, Cambridge, defeated R. M. Gardiner and P. T. Brooks, Dedham, 2 and 1.

William Bond and Eric Martin-Smito, Cambridge, defeated W. H. Hunter and F. P. Brooks, Dedham, 1 up.

P. M. Cabot and D. F. Cutler, Dedham, defeated Turner and Fiske, Cambridge, 2 and 1.

Horton Row and C. H. Hill, Cambridge, defeated G. F. Willett and P. W. Wrenn, Dedham, 2 and 1.

WEAR HOPES THAT TILDEN WILL PLAY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joseph W. Wear, chairman of the United States Davis Cup Committee, after a transatlantic telephone conference the night of July 8 with Fitz-Eugene Dixon, non-playing captain of the American team, who is in Paris, said that Dixon planned to approach William T. Tilden 2d again with reference to his joining the Davis Cup squad.

Wear said he deeply regretted Tilden's reported refusal to accept the offer of the North American Newspaper Alliance to release him from his writing contract. He stated that he was still hopeful that Tilden could be induced to join the team, but added that he did not see how the player-writing rule could be ignored.

"We believe that the amateur rule is more important than victory in the Davis Cup," Wear said, "and that it would be best not to ignore it at this time. We greatly appreciate the offer of the North American Newspaper Alliance to release Tilden."

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	51	33	.607
Rochester	51	34	.600
Toronto	50	37	.575
Montreal	45	38	.542
Buffalo	38	45	.458
Newark	36	46	.439
Jersey City	36	49	.424
Reading	29	54	.349

RESULTS TUESDAY

Montreal 7, Jersey City 1.
Rochester 12, Newark 3.
Toronto 3, Baltimore 2.

GUNN LEADS N. Y. BANKERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MAMARONECK, N. Y.—Watts Gunn of the Guarantee Trust Co. led a field of 60 golfers in the annual golf tournament of the Bankers' Athletic League of New York over the Winged Foot course here, July 8, with a card of 77. His company also won the team championship.

SENATORS WIN TO HOLD LEAD

Athletics Divide Double-Header With Yankees—Cleveland and Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	50	25	.667
Philadelphia	53	28	.654
New York	44	32	.579
Cleveland	37	40	.481
Detroit	35	45	.438
St. Louis	31	47	.397
Chicago	29	44	.397
Boston	29	47	.382

RESULTS TUESDAY

Washington 6, Boston 5.
Philadelphia 4, New York 0.
New York 9, Philadelphia 4.
Cleveland 12, St. Louis 6.
Chicago 3, Detroit 2.

Walter Johnson's Washington Senators held their advantage over Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics in the American League race on July 8, by winning from the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 5. The A's divided a double-header with the New York Yankees, winning the first contest 4 to 0, and losing the second, 9 to 4. Cleveland strengthened its hold in the first division by taking St. Louis, 12 to 6. In the remaining contest, Chicago won from Detroit, 3 to 2.

A home run by Heine Manush with Sam Rice on base in the seventh inning was what gave the Senators a victory over the Red Sox. Both teams seemed evenly matched until that time, with Fred Marberry of Washington and Hod Lisenbee of Boston staging a pitching duel. Each team made nine hits, but Marberry delivered tighter ball in the pinches. Manush's homer and two singles led Washington's attack, while Sam Rice also helped with two hits. Earl Webb was the most consistant batter among the Red Sox, the right fielder getting three hits in four times up, one of them a long home run. Phil Todt also hit a circuit drive for the losers.

New York's losing streak was extended to seven games when the Athletics took the opening contest of a double-header. George Walberg held his opponents to three scattered hits and shut them out for the second time this year. The champions themselves made only four hits off Johnson and Ruffing, but made them count. All of their runs were sent home in the first inning, on a home run by Bing Miller. George Pipgras was touched for 11 hits by the Athletics in the second engagement and was not given good support, but managed to emerge the victor. He was aided by 13 hits from his team mates, the longest a double by Jimmy Foxx. Cooke and Chapman hit homers for the Yankees in this game.

The Indians produced their 14 hits at the right time, to score 12 runs and easily defeat the Browns. Mel Harder, young Cleveland pitcher, won his seventh victory of the season by keeping St. Louis's 10 hits scattered. Coffman, Holshauser and Stiles worked in the box for Manager Killifer, the first-named being the loser. Eddie Morgan did the most consistent batting for the winners, the young first baseman getting three hits in five times up, including a home run and a double. Earl Averill also hit a circuit drive and a triple for the Indians. Goslin made the Browns' longest hit, a triple.

Ted Lyons and Smead Jolley were the stars as the White Sox defeated the Tigers. The veteran pitcher was touched for 10 hits, but delivered tight ball with men on base. He also hit a long triple and drove in two of Chicago's three runs. Jolley's home run accounted for the other score. The White Sox themselves made eight hits off Vic Sorrell, who went the entire route for the Tigers. The scores:

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	1	0	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	6	9	0
Boston	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	5	9	2

Batteries—Marberry and Spencer; Lisenbee, Smith and Berry. Losing pitcher—Lisenbee. Umpires—Campbell, Connolly and Geisel. Time—1h. 56m.

AT NEW YORK
First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4	4	1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	3	0

Batteries—Walberg and Cochrane; Johnson, Ruffing and Hargrave. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and McGowan. Time—1h. 51m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	1	3	0	0	4	0	1	x	—9	13	3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	—4	11	1

Batteries—Piggras and Dickey; Rommel, Perkins, Shores, Quinn and Cochrane, Schang. Losing pitcher—Rommel. Umpires—Moriarty, McGowan and Owens. Time—2h. 12m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—3	8	1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—2	10	1

Batteries—Lyons and Tate; Sorrell and Hayworth. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 38m.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	4	0	2	2	0	0	3	1	x	—12	14	4
St. Louis	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—6	10	1

Batteries—Harder and Myatt; Coffman, Holshauser, Stiles and Ferrell. Umpires—Van Grafian, Dinneen and Nallin. Time—2h. 10m.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	56	29	.659
New Orleans	48	35	.578
Birmingham	44	39	.530
Chattanooga	42	42	.500
Little Rock	44	44	.500
Atlanta	41	44	.482
Nashville	37	48	.435
Mobile	26	57	.313

RESULTS TUESDAY

Nashville 8, Chattanooga 1.
Nashville 5, Chattanooga 4.
Birmingham 6, Atlanta 5.
Little Rock 6, Mobile 1.
Memphis 7, New Orleans 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Wichita Falls	10	5	.667
Houston	9	5	.643
Fort Worth	9	6	.600
Waco	8	6	.571
Shreveport	7	8	.467
San Antonio	6	8	.429
Beaumont	5	9	.357
Dallas	4	11	.267

RESULTS TUESDAY

Fort Worth 7, Dallas 3.
Beaumont 16, Houston 4.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement — please mention the Monitor.

Cambridge Leads Oxford by 76 Runs

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LORD'S GROUNDS, London—Cambridge, with seven wickets still to fall in the second innings, was leading Oxford—which has yet to bat a second time—by 76 runs when the ninety-second intervarsity cricket match was resumed here this morning with prospects of an exciting finish. Fortunes fluctuated interestingly, July 8, in a day's play that produced no particularly outstanding individual performances. As the Oxfordians were 220 behind and had already lost three batsmen caution was the obvious policy to be followed the first thing, July 8, and so the score rose somewhat tamely to 170 for six wickets by lunch time.

D. N. Moore and N. M. Ford were undefeated at the close of Monday's play and discharged their duties faithfully while carrying the total of 68 to 138. Ford, gigantic person of six feet three inches in height, made 53 and the dapper Moore, contrasting with him in sature, hit 59 as their departure was speedily followed by that of Arthur Melville, freshman with experience in first-grade cricket in South Africa. The Dark Blues found themselves fighting with their backs to the wall, a situation from which they were rescued by the plucky stand on the part of H. M. Garland-Wells and C. K. Hilt-Wood, who together added 83 by confident cricket. They took very few risks, of course, but all the same were not content to allow the ball to hit the bat and applied the willow to such good purpose that only eight runs were required to equal Cambridge's first 34 runs before Garland-Wells had put his leg in front of a straight ball and was adjudged out, and W. H. Bradshaw, who followed him, was caught for seven.

Hill-Wood's place was taken by I. A. R. Peebles, whose spin bowling had wrought such havoc among the Cambridge batsmen on the previous day, and he, together with J. F. N. Mayhew, added 34 for the last wicket. Neither player claims any sort of reputation for batting, but rising to the demands of the occasion, each contrived to defy the attack until the scoreboard showed 314, at which point Mayhew had 6 and Peebles 26 not out.

Cambridge's bowling was consistently good, and the capture

DELAY OBVIATED IN BRITISH BILL ON EMPLOYMENT

Municipal Rights Extended by Measure—Canadian Agreement Validated

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The text of the emergency bill by which the Government hopes to speed up state-aided schemes for finding work for the unemployed was published July 9 and is found to offer new and far-reaching changes in procedure. It abolishes the whole cumbersome existing system whereby municipal bodies are compelled to apply to Parliament to get legislative sanction before starting any big work of public utility and substitutes an arrangement under which such bodies will be enabled to obtain the necessary authority from government departments direct.

Before granting this authority in each case the minister concerned will invite objections. He will then, if satisfied, lay the scheme and any objections to it before a committee in both houses of Parliament which will hold the requisite direct inquiry by an impartial tribunal.

The report by such tribunal will afterward be laid formally before Parliament and will come into operation after a fixed date unless negatived in either chamber. This means that schemes will ordinarily go through without being subjected to the lengthy processes of parliamentary debate hitherto unavoidable.

The bill also provides similarly simplified procedure for the compulsory purchase of land. It was introduced by Arthur Greenwood, Minister of Health, and is to remain in force two years, by which time it is hoped present abnormal conditions as regards unemployment may have disappeared.

The bill validating an agreement between the Canadian Government and the Province of Manitoba passed through all its stages in the House of Commons unopposed, July 8, and now awaits only the King's formal approval to take effect.

Geoffrey Mander, Liberal Member of Parliament, said he hoped the time would soon come when it would no longer be necessary for a great dominion to come to the British Parliament to pass an act dealing with its own home affairs. Dominion status, he said, could not be realized as long as Canada could not move without coming to the House of Commons to pass an act of Parliament.

J. H. Thomas, Secretary for Dominions, thereupon explained that certain powers with regard to the Dominion's provincial resources were revised and that this provision could only be altered by petition to the King. All that bill did was to confirm royal assent. Nobody in the British House of Commons, he added amid general cheers, wanted to interfere in the internal affairs of Canada.

MUSICAL ART QUARTET TO APPEAR IN ITALY

BALTIMORE (AP) — Following the lead of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Musical Art Quartet, fostered for the last three years by Ambassador and Mrs. John W. Garrett, is to sail Aug. 1 for Italy, where a series of concerts will be given.

For three years the quartet has been presenting concerts at the home here of the United States envoy to Italy. The first of the Italian series is scheduled for Aug. 13, when Mr. and Mrs. Garrett will arrive in Italy.

News of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

UP TO the present the greatest event of the Masonic year has been the one hundred and forty-second anniversary festival of the Royal Masonic Institution for Girls, over which Lord Cornwallis, the Deputy Grand Master and the Provincial Grand Master for Kent, presided. It was an excellent gathering. Not only was every room in the Connaught Room occupied by the diners but the whole of King's Hall suite in the Holbonr Restaurant was also taken. In all more than £139,000 was collected, a great sum, particularly when one considers the supposed or real shortage of money and the heavy demands made during recent years upon English Freemasons. But of this sum more than £100,000 was contributed by Kentish Freemasons alone. It was an eloquent testimony of the regard in which the Freemason of Kent hold the Provincial chief who has ruled over them for a quarter of a century. Further evidence was forthcoming when Lord Cornwallis was presented with an album containing a record of the contributions from lodges, chapters and other Masonic orders in the Province, also facsimile autographs of the stewards and life subscribers of Kent, the whole of the work done by an expert in the art—W. E. Chadwick—absolutely without charge.

* * *

The Earl of Harewood takes his Masonic duties seriously, and it is difficult to comprehend how he manages to fit in all his various engagements, both social and Masonic. One reads of him at a Masonic function in the County of Yorkshire, immediately preceding and following engagements in London. When presiding at the annual meeting of the Royal Masonic Benevolent Institution, he drew attention to the fact that the result of the last annual festival for that institution did not realize enough to meet the annual expenditure. There was, he said, no use in concealing the fact that if there came a series of years in which the expenditure exceeded the income, it would be necessary to reconsider their methods, namely, whether the annuities should be reduced or the old system of elections resorted to, in place of the present method of admitting all the eligible candidates without ballot. This has been the method resorted to for more than 12 years. At present there are no fewer than 1873 annuitants on the books, and the sum they receive annually amounts to close upon £101,000.

* * *

While upon the subject of institution festivals, mention must be made of next year's festival of the benevolent institution, at which the Duke of York will preside. This promises to be a large gathering, for an attendance of at least 4000 dining stewards has been guaranteed. On this occasion women will dine in the main hall along with the Freemasons. Accommodation can, of course, be provided for 6000, which number was exceeded in the same hall when the Duke of Connaught presided at the great Million Memorial Fund luncheon a few years ago. In connection with these functions there are always a large number of non-dining stewards whose fees contribute toward meeting the expenses of these gatherings.

* * *

It was a happy coincidence that the recent jubilee celebrations of the Institute of Chartered Accountants happened to fit in with the installation meeting of the Chartered Accountants Lodge, which has been in existence for 25 years. This was attended by a large number of those who may well be termed the heads of the profession. Testimony was paid in several of the speeches to the value of what may be called "class" lodges, wherein the membership is limited to members of one profession, college, school and the like. In this category may be included others, such as the Cathedral, closely connected with St. Paul's Cathedral; the Sanctuary Lodge, connected with Westminster Abbey; the Lodge of St. Mary Balham, connected with the church of that name; Presbyterian lodges such as Freedom and Courtesy, the Rupert Pattison; and Antioch, which has a close connection with the Baptist denomination.

* * *

It is interesting to note also how the Christian Degrees of Masonry are growing in numbers of units and members. Probably it has never occurred before that two Knight Templar Preceptories were consecrated on two successive evenings but this recently took place. The three principal Christian orders in England are the Knights Templar, the Rose Croix and the Red Cross of Constantine. Most of these organizations meet in Mark Mason's Hall, the headquarters of the Mark Grand Lodge, which has a building scheme on hand, A site has been secured in Great Queen Street, almost opposite the existing building and a demand for £150,000 has been made upon Mark Masons, all of whom are Craft Masons and have to meet their share in the demands made by the Masonic Peace Memorial, the three Institutions and the Masonic Nursing Home.

Reforms Discussed at Mine Gathering

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Various proposed reforms in the mining industry were discussed at the joint meeting of anthracite operators and miners, which opened here July 8, to negotiate a new wage scale to replace the one expiring on Sept. 1.

Among the most important changes considered was abolition of the individual contract system, which, it was said, has caused keen dissatisfaction and led to a great deal of trouble in previous years. The system, which has been described as the "padrone" method of employment, is in vogue in the Pittston region, it was said. Under this system, contract miners obtain control of large sections of mines from operators at fixed prices. They then engage other miners to dig the coal and load it, and these men are paid by the contract miner, not by the operator.

Demands for the elimination of charges for compressed air for operating jackhammers and the practice of having the miners pay for safety appliances also were discussed.

Demands for recognition of seniority in laying off mine workers and opposition to the practice of replacing hourly men by monthly men on idle days, also were discussed.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

FLORIDA

Jacksonville: Church Edifice, First and Laura Streets, 8 p. m., July 13.

Winter Haven: Church Edifice, Avenue L Northwest, near Sixth Street, 8 p. m., July 17.

NEW YORK

Far Rockaway: Church Edifice, Mott Avenue, near Broadway, 8:30 p. m., July 14.

Southampton: American Legion Building, Pond Lane, 3:30 p. m., July 13.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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ALLSTON, MASS., 1086 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 11—4-room furnished apartment, elevator service. Regent 0848-M or Kenmore 5994.

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Or see Janitor.

BOSTON
Furnished and unfurnished apartments for rent, 27 Gainsboro Street. Tel. Commonwealth 8075.

BOSTON—Five bright sunny rooms, modern conveniences, good repair; near business, church, amusements and electrics. 1 Cumberland St., Suite 2.

BOSTON, Commonwealth Avenue at Kenmore—1-room apartment and bath. Tel. Kenmore 2663.

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(Continued)

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Furnished aaprtment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, dinette, fireplace. Telephone evenings, University 6992-M.

NEW YORK CITY—2-room studio apartment; light, attractive, complete. Bryant 0423.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

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MECHANIC—First-class foreman for automobile shop. Apply Orange St. Garage, J. W. ELLERMAN, Box 1747, New Smyrna, Florida.

WANTED, experienced poultryman, married man preferred, to take charge of poultry farm. Buffalo, N. Y. Communicate with MR. C. A. HINKLEY, 1618 Liberty Bank Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEKEEPER, preferably Christian Scientist, for all-year position in established rest home of high standing, vicinity New York; must have had practical experience and be capable of catering for 50 people; references required. X-38, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY, 10 Frazer Ave.—Cheerful rest home, experienced care if needed; desirable suburban location; convenient to Camden or Philadelphia, Pa.; New Jersey State License. SARAH J. DAUBMAN, Colgswd. 502.

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

WHEN will evil speakers refrain from evil talking? When listeners refrain from evil hearing.—HARE.

In Lighter Vein

Aha!

She: "Where are you going, Jack?"
He: "To buy a present for you."
She: "I'll stroll along with you. I'm going to Tiffany's myself."—*Life.*

The Yes Man

"Yes, officer, you're absolutely right; I've had my car parked here 15 minutes longer than the legal amount of time. Yes, I know that I ought to go before the judge and be punished. I agree with you that I had no business whatever breaking the law, and you would be justified in testifying against me. I'm perfectly willing to take a ticket. Just hand it here, and much obliged to you. There should be more men like you in the force. . . . Well, good day, officer, and thanks once again for giving me the opportunity to buy this ticket for the Policeman's Benefit Ball."—*Yale Record.*

Passing Show

Disgusted Diner: "You can't expect me to eat this stuff! Call the manager!"
Waiter: "It's no use; he won't eat it, either!"

Left-Handed Compliment

"Son, I want you should be a gentleman when you grow up."
"Aw, I don't wanna be a gentleman; I wanna be just like you, Papa!"

In a Manner of Speaking

"Well, I think I'll repair homeward."
"Oh, you have a used car, too?"—*Life.*

Observations

The office boy says: "After looking up the definitions of aardvaark, armadillo, and ibex, I'm convinced that Noah took a lot of funny animals into his dictionary."

Proof in the Sitting

"These new pants are too tight," little Willie complained. "They're tighter than my skin."
"Nonsense! Impossible!" said his mother. "Nothing, you absurd child, could be tighter than your skin."
"Well," persisted little Willie, "these pants is tighter, anyhow; for I can sit down in my skin, but I can't in these pants."—*Witness and Canadian Homestead.*

Good and Original

Disgusted at the financial returns from poetry, the long-haired contributor had left a collection of jokes with the editor. When he called about them, he was delighted with the editorial comment.
"These jokes are both good and original. But the good ones are not original and the original ones are not good."

Wit and Philosophy

Seeing a sign in a window reading "Ice Creme," young Goofus went in and told the man behind the soda fountain of the misspelling. "Has anyone told you of it before?" Goofus asked.
"Hundreds," replied the clerk. "But whenever they drop in to tell me they always spend something. What'll you have today?"—*Pathfinder.*

A Word a Day

Appease

This word may be traced back through the French *apaiser*, "to pacify, to bring to a peace," to the Latin *ad pacem*, "to a peace," *pacem* being the accusative case of *pax*, "peace."

We employ the word in a variety of related senses, among them being "to reduce to a state of peace, to make quiet, to calm, to still," etc.

Among the synonyms we note: "pacify," which denotes the allaying of anger or agitation; "placate," which has to do with the calming of a person or faction which has been hostile; "propitiate," which conveys the sense of rendering propitious or favorable. "Appease," however, carries the thought of pacifying by satisfying cravings or demands.

Ap-pease' is accented on the second syllable, and is pronounced as though spelled a-peez', with *a* as in *account*.

"The revengeful king was appeased only by 50,000 captives."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Odds and Ends

Handy Airport

Plans have been offered for an artificial island two miles long in New York Harbor to be used for an airport, soil from dredging operations furnishing the construction material.

Washington Note

In 1818, when Trumbull exhibited in Faneuil Hall (Boston) his famous picture of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, he prevailed upon the venerable John Adams to inspect it. Approving the painting, the latter pointed to the door next to the chair of Hancock and said, "There, that is the door out of which Washington rushed when I first alluded to him as the man best qualified for commander-in-chief of the American Army."

Brevities

Detroit News: Nothing connected with the care of a motorcar gives one the same satisfaction as spinning a buggy wheel after swabbing on the axle grease.

Chicago News: The bride-elect doesn't mind being caught in a linen or china shower.

Ohio State Journal: The old-fashioned boy plucked daisy petals to see if his girl loved him, but the modern lad just picks up the telephone receiver.

Arkansas Gazette: Maker advertises an alarm clock with "a voice full of cheer." A rousing cheer, no doubt.

Philadelphia Inquirer: For some time past we have watched a neighbor piling rocks on the terrace of his lawn, and the other evening it began to blossom out as a garden. He's wise, that chap; it will save him pushing a lawn mower up and down the hillside.

Kindness

Northwood, Middx., Eng.

ONE HOT summer afternoon a stranger walked over from a neighboring town a few miles distant to see a woman she was visiting for the first time. Failing to find her residence, she wandered far and finally came up to a woman standing at a gate, and asked directions. But as the latter, herself, had only just come to live in the neighborhood, she was unable to give the desired information.

Seeing the pedestrian looking so warm and tired, however, she invited her in to rest, and prepared refreshment, and cordially begged her to partake.

Rested and refreshed, the grateful recipient of such unexpected kindness got up to go, asking the extent of her indebtedness. Whereon the hostess proceeded to relate that she was once in a like predicament, when a stranger invited her into her house and set a little meal before her unasked which cheered and refreshed her so much she went on her way rejoicing. And inasmuch as she was not allowed to make any remuneration, she resolved that the first opportunity she had of rendering a similar kindness, she would repay the debt she owed in a like manner.

"I am so glad that you came along here," she said as they shook each other heartily by the hand and the stranger was directed to the residential part of the village.

Without further trouble the pedestrian arrived at her destination and explained the reason of her tardy arrival and the unexpected kindness she had met with. A day or two later the resident made her way to the cottage, and learning that the newcomer was a needlewoman requiring work for a livelihood, told friends what had happened. And the result was that the good Samaritan had soon as much work as she could possibly do.

Thus when the ball of kindness is once set rolling it is astonishing how far it rolls, and how many are blessed.

The Children's Corner

On Parade

OVER Boston Common, from Boylston Street, where a parade was passing, came the music of bands. Drums, horns, sharp, stirring music made your heels and toes and legs just want to do things.

Ta-ra! Ta-ra! Taraditty! Raditty! Ta!

Ta! Tatarum!
Ta! Tatarum!
Tata-rum-tiddy-rum-tiddy-rum!

Most exciting it was, and, naturally as breathing, old Roger P. Scroggins, who is almost as fond of parades as he is fond of his friends, was taking a great interest in the stirring music.

On a wide space of turf on the Common, with his hat on the back of his head and his little cane tucked tightly under his arm, he marched back and forth and back and forth. He was entirely alone. That made no difference. It was as much fun to him as it would have been if he were a parade of ten thousand people and a half dozen bands. The music came to him shrill, clear. The drums ta-rummed. The horns ta-ta-ta'd. And Scroggins stepped. Such stepping probably has never been seen before.

He would walk forward quite slowly but very steadily, in step with the music. Then he would step a bit faster with the upper part of his body but no faster with his legs. Perhaps that may be hard to understand. But it is easy to understand if you've ever been in a parade and marched to music. You just bend the upper part of yourself forward, stiffly from the waist, and you swing your elbow which holds the cane under your arm. In other words, you make people think you're prancing, when you're really not.

Back and forth, forth and back, stepped Scroggins. He would make a square turn by sliding one heel back

Back and Forth, Forth and Back, Stepped Mr. Scroggins.

of the other and coming around with a click. Bowing ahead, in the new direction, he would set off on a new sort of step. Instead of holding his cane tight to his body under his arm, he took it by the handle, pressed his elbow against his side, let the arm holding the cane rest there and twirl the cane. How he would twirl it, around and around. Then he would twirl the cane in front of himself, like the baton of a drum major.

All through it, a beaming smile lit up the old squirrel's face and occasionally a song would burst from him, sounding very much like the music.

Suddenly, Florrie, the pompous pigeon and Fib, sparrow chief, two of Mr. Scroggins's oldest and best friends swooped down into the middle of the piece of ground where Scroggins was busy enjoying himself.

They looked at their friends in a puzzled way.

"What's he doing?" Fib said to Florrie.

Florrie said nothing, just stared straight ahead with one eye and winked the other eye 10 times without a pause.

Stepping high; twirling the cane; eyes sparkling; the music sounding in the distance, Scroggins marched up to the friends "Look out," he said, "Here comes the parade!"

Instead of getting out of his way, however, Florrie and Fib fell in and marched side by side with him.

They marched and marched and marched, Scroggins putting every bit as much interest into it as when he alone was the entire parade.

Hidden Animal Puzzle

Little Sally Rabbit is Hiding in This Picture, Waiting for Her Turn in the Swing. Can You Find Her?

Key to Puzzle

Answer to "Can You Read This?"
"The wise man does a lot of listening."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

"One Story Is Good—"

A MAXIM of caution has it, "One story is good till another is told." A curious illustration of this is given by two recent articles by two distinguished men, in rival American weeklies of large circulation.

In Collier's, Sir Henri Deterding, a native of the Netherlands but possessor of a British title, takes sharp issue with the American policies of immigration restriction, high wages, mass production and tariff protection. As head of the powerful Shell oil company, just now very active in the United States field, Sir Henri is entitled to speak his views on American economic policies.

This is what he says, in substance: "You shut your doors on the immigrant. So you get high wages in a limited labor market. But you can only maintain high wages by mass production. So you overrun your home market and must sell abroad. But you have taught European nations how to use the tariff, and they are now applying it to keep your goods out of their countries. So your great manufacturers are now building their factories abroad, within the tariff walls of Czechoslovakia, Germany, France, Italy. What is the result? The workmen whom you would not admit to the United States you now employ at their homes. Instead of spending their money with you, and building up your home market, they are spending it with their neighbors. You have got rid of them as customers, but still employ them as laborers. You pay their wages and get none of their trade."

Sounds plausible, doesn't it? The first thought is, "Page Henry Ford," for it is the pet theory of that eminent manufacturer that Sir Henri thus rudely assaults. But curiously enough, in the week immediately following, the Saturday Evening Post published an article by Dr. Julius Klein of the United States Department of Commerce, taking sharp issue with the views of Sir Henri. The coincidence is odd, because it is almost impossible that Dr. Klein could have seen the article he seeks to controvert.

Dr. Klein necessarily admits the present tendency of American manufacturers to establish branches abroad. But he is inclined to minimize its effects on the home demand for labor. The manufacture of the machinery necessary for the branch factories, the preparation of raw materials, the making up of partly fabricated wares to be finished in these foreign factories, will perhaps employ as many hands in the United States as would the manufacture of the completed product, he believes. He cites certain cases in point:

A similar illustration was afforded in the case of our tire trade with a substantial market in the British Empire, where a high tariff led to the establishment of an American branch factory. This brought about a sharp reduction in our exports of tires to that region, but the sales of tire fabrics, carbon black and other accessories have increased at such a rate that their value will shortly more than equal the peak figures of shipments of the completed product.

From the point of view of the American workman, the employee in the tire factories has evidently suffered, but those in the accessory industries have obviously been correspondingly benefited. Our sales of railway cars to a South American country had been greatly curtailed by tariff and tax measures, but subsequently our shipments of air brakes, wheels and other car parts to American branch plants have more than doubled in the past five years, so that the net value is rapidly approaching the original figure of the finished products.

Dr. Klein further points out that contributions to the prosperity of workmen abroad are not all loss to the trade of the United States, since they stimulate foreign demand for American products. The stimulation of Chilean buying power due to American industrial undertakings in that country has greatly "benefited various American export lines, notably household equipment, motion picture films and clothing."

Dr. Klein is not overenthusiastic concerning the economic value of the foreign branch factories. He points out that the owners are taking grave chances of hostile legislation by unfriendly governments, that taxes are notoriously high in many European countries, that new industries, even though under American ownership, will have to bear their share of the burden of war debts, huge armaments, veterans' funds, doles, old-age pensions, disability pensions and the other innumerable military and social obligations which European states have assumed.

As for the saving which some think attends lower European wages, he points out that low wages do not invariably mean low labor costs. Indeed, the leader in the establishment of American factories in Europe is systematically endeavoring to pay his employees there wages equivalent to those paid by him in Detroit.

The subject is an interesting one. The two articles concerning it, written by such eminent authorities, are well worth study, even though the result be to leave the reader still in doubt.

A Senatorial Roll of Honor

SENATORS who, like Mr. Smoot of Utah, Mr. Baird of New Jersey and Mr. Robsion of Kentucky, are making a special effort to return to Washington in order that the London Naval Treaty may not fail for lack of a quorum are entitled to general public approbation.

A certain sentimental interest attaches to the action of the first two, in that they both cut short honeymoon trips in order to perform their duty as national legislators. But even those who must surrender less tender preoccupations in order to take up again the duties of statesmanship deserve applause. It is not pleasant to be in Washington at this season, and the trying effects of the heat will not be lessened by the necessity of listening to antitreaty oratory.

The foes of the treaty fortunately admit that they cannot defeat its ratification. The utmost they hope for is long delay, to be accomplished by preventing the attendance of a quorum.

Senators whose devotion to duty and unbroken attendance in the Senate contribute to the defeat of this program will find their names inscribed on a roll of high honor by the people of the United States.

Over the First Hurdle

PROMISE of success has triumphed over doubt and pessimism in the first test of sentiment on ratification of the London Naval Treaty in the United States Senate. Support for this pact, described by President Hoover as "an important step in disarmament and in world peace," is more than perfunctory; it is alive. Forebodings of the wiseacres that the proceedings would be delayed at the outset for lack of a quorum were utterly confuted when fifty-eight senators, nine more than a quorum, answered the first roll call.

Only the continued presence of these and other members of the upper house who stand with the President for limitation and reduction of naval arms; instead of "the competitive building of navies with all its flow of suspicion, hate, ill will and ultimate disaster," will adequately and accurately represent the desire of the American people generally for permanent establishment of peace.

No one need be misled by the noise of those who, for reasons of cheap politics or jingoism, protest about "undue haste." All the essential facts about the treaty have been in the hands of the public, from senators to school children, for at least three months. The unconscionable demand that the State Department open its files of diplomatic communications to be bandied about in public debate as the most reckless senator might choose is based mainly on a hope that sufficient side issues and antagonisms might be stirred up to turn attention away from the all-important issue of arms limitation.

Former President Coolidge speaks in timely manner when he says, "Our moral power at London was far greater because we were not attempting to lead in naval strength, but were attempting to lead in naval limitations." Whatever moral force the United States Senate may exert, abroad as well as at home, in these deliberations will depend largely upon how well it sticks to that objective.

Meanwhile, any senator who may be tempted to quit his post to try to reintrench himself among the voters back home in view of approaching elections will be wise to remember that one of the most effective campaign speeches he can possibly make will be the simple word "Aye" when the roll is called for ratification of the London treaty.

In Praise of Slouch Hats

ADVERTISEMENTS and window displays exalt the beauty and artistic proportions of many types of headgear adapted to every occasion and offered in a variety of shades and shapes. Most of these hats speedily find themselves perched on the heads of men who are attracted by the latest mode, and desire to conform to the canons of the well-dressed gentleman.

Well and good—for every man likes to heed the call of the latest mode, and keep abreast of the parade of style. But what of that old slouch hat, warmed by many a summer's sun, long companion of many a seaside rendezvous, and confidante of many a hike through the fragrant aisles of the woods?

This is the time of the year when no man should feel ashamed in putting the new chapeau upon the closet shelf, to seize instead that old friend of other days, sunken in the middle, stained around the band, its sides loppy as a dog's ear, but withal a covering that fits snugly over the head and understands every vagary and whimsy of him who calls it his own.

There can be no mistaking the friendly solace of a slouch hat. It is the brother of the sun and the rain, a keeper of masculine secrets, a harbinger of good times. The man who has no slouch hat for a summer's jaunt is missing half the fun of a vacation. Let no haberdasher persuade him to abandon it for some modern brand, however pleasing to the eye. A slouch hat is the badge of a man who belongs to the true democracy of the woodland trail and the limpid pool "far from the madding crowd."

British Policy in East Africa

DECISIONS vitally affecting east African territories which are twice as large as the combined area of the thirteen original states of the American Union are contained in two unpretentious "white papers" recently published in London. These announce the policy which the British Government, as now constituted, proposes to adopt in the vast area concerned, subject to its acceptance by a joint committee of both Houses of Parliament.

One of the documents indicates specific measures in furtherance of a scheme which has been for more than six years under discussion for establishing something of the nature of a United States of East Africa out of the territories of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika, which have hitherto been administered as separate units. The other lays down general instructions for the guidance of British administrators in dealing with 10,000,000 Africans who are the original inhabitants of these territories. The problem which Ramsay MacDonald is endeavoring to solve is thus exceedingly thorny.

Few will be found to dispute the contention that sparsely inhabited territories, interlocking and dependent for geographical reasons upon the same systems of railways and roads, ought to be developed to at least some extent as a single whole. Difficulties, social, political and economic, have arisen, however, as to how this should be done.

The policy now outlined by Mr. MacDonald's Government is designed to enable cautious advance to be taken without the risk of shipwreck upon these rocks. It would leave the local governments concerned very much as they are, but would effect some measure of unity by setting up a new organization under a high commissioner appointed from London to perform two sets of functions. In the first place he would administer certain services of common importance to all the three provinces. These services include railways, air and motor organizations, posts, telegraphs, telephones, ports and harbors, tariffs and defense. In the second place, he would be the British Government's directly responsible agent intrusted with the duty of seeing to the fulfillment in ordinary day-to-day administration of far-reaching provisions made for the well-being of native races. For this purpose the high commissioner would exercise very wide powers.

In carrying out this set of responsibilities he would be independent of his council and would rely instead upon such expert staff as he thought necessary to appoint. To insure that these duties were performed detailed reports would be submitted periodically to the British Government. The scheme presents serious difficulties. In any case, however, it represents a definite endeavor to meet the criticism to which the British Government has hitherto been open.

The College Talkie

THE students of Heidelberg University have just taken a decision with whose wisdom everyone will agree. Having been requested by an enterprising company to assist in the production of a talkie dealing with academic life in that seat of learning, these undergraduates asked to see the scenario; and having read the scenario, they promptly refused to have anything more to do with the proposed picture, on the ground that their time is not, as the producer apparently believes, exclusively devoted to beer drinking, romance and games. There are, they pointed out, such things as examinations.

This is a timely protest against the all-too-common talkie representation of undergraduate life as an endless round of expensive frivolity. College films of late have been extremely popular with motion picture producers, and the impression of student life which they scatter throughout the continents is certainly not calculated to increase the prestige of the higher branches of the western system of education. In England their influence is especially mischievous, because British universities avoid all forms of advertisement to such a degree that it is almost impossible, as the press frequently complains, to obtain any extensive or illuminating information about their activities for dissemination among the general public, which is consequently particularly liable to treat these films more seriously than they deserve. This aspect of the question takes on a new importance when it is remembered that a large proportion of the income of the newer English universities derives from public funds, and therefore in the last resort depends on their public reputation.

This "jazz" tendency of the college film is the more regrettable because the talkies have a unique opportunity of making a constructive contact between the general public and the experiences of university men and women. They have practically no competition to face. With rare exceptions, neither the novel nor the drama has dealt at all adequately with this particular phase of existence. College life, therefore, offers a challenge that an enterprising producer might well take up seriously.

When the Tree Met the Wall

THE adaptation of an organization to circumstances, like a tree, set too close to a wall, which ceases to grow on one side and expands on the other, is always interesting. To any observer of the struggle over prohibition in the United States, the development of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, chief of the various wet leagues, has been packed with such interest. Its evident shifts of front illumine the entire question of where opposition to prohibition comes from.

First of all, the founder of the association, it appears, set out to enlist popular sentiment. He sought to evoke local organizations in various promising localities where strong brewery and allied interests had not preceded him in this mission. But public response failed. Liquor, it became evident, could not be recalled through a popularly financed organization of national proportions, because none could be built up.

Politics offered a more hopeful prospect. The association's founder turned in hope to the Democratic Party. But when prohibition was put into national politics, the result was to commit the Republican Party to its support and give the nation its most vigorous dry President.

People and politics failing, another opportunity opened—the help of certain men of great wealth. A little group proved willing to do for the public what the public was not willing to do for itself. They came forward with cash to convert the country. Misplaced generosity, perhaps, but significant. It illustrates again that prohibition is the cause of the common people. When urged to finance a return to the beer glass, the people declined. When appealed to on a national political basis, they refused. When solicited by the manifold publicity devices which wealth can buy, the rank and file of the people, it is not to be doubted, will continue unswayed in their allegiance.

Editorial Notes

George W. Wickersham says that the modern idea of home has been well expressed as "the place one goes to from the garage." One might suggest that it is more accurately the place one leaves to go to the garage. "From the garage" in these days of multiple cylinders may lead anywhere from Maine to California.

A safety record which not only may be pointed to with pride by the city itself, but also might serve to inspire other cities, has been attained by West Springfield, Mass., a town of 16,500 inhabitants. On July 4 it had no arrests, no fires, no false alarms, no fireworks casualties, and no motor accidents.

"Life is an endurance test," the Rev. Dr. William Pierson Merrill says. He might have added that it is not always those who fly the highest who win.

Summer by the Seine

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

ON HOT days I like to descend to the Seine. On the flowery and grassy bank, under a walnut tree, I sit for hours, watching the blue dragonflies like flying jewels in the sunshine. They hover above the water lilies, which open their white and yellow flowers between floating green islands. The river sparkles as it flows swiftly in a thousand little streams all broken like quicksilver. The heat is a palpable presence in the air; you can see it quivering as a curtain before you; yet under the walnut tree by the water's brim there is coolness and refreshment.

There is no river that I know of such size that is so vivacious, gay, bright, and elegant as the Seine. It winds its way between poplars and cornfields, between orchards and meadows, between hills and forests, constantly turning on itself as though it were choosing the most beautiful landscape for its meanderings. In the great loops are immemorial abbeys and indestructible fortresses. Here there is a tiny town which is built to the water's edge, and its cross-beamed houses mirror themselves in the moving glass; there it divides among the streets, making a miniature Venice. I follow its course in imagination, as I have sometimes followed it in reality, and I do not wonder that painters have never tired of depicting the ever-varying Seine as it flows through equally ever-varying country to the sea at Honfleur.

* * *

From where I am I can just discern one of the innumerable bridges spanning the river. It is a bridge I know well—old, of gray crumbling stones. It seems to belong to the Seine, to be part of the Seine, to have been always there. One of the peculiarities of the Seine is that all its bridges seem to have grown out of the water like natural things. And yet there is a great diversity of bridges, new as well as old, made of such heterogeneous materials as iron and reinforced concrete. They take their place in the scene, and are at once an integral part of the familiar vista. I think I should immediately recognize a Seine bridge.

Yesterday I passed over the arched low-balustraded bridge which I now see, and then a little farther passed over a suspended bridge which closed me in with bars across the sunlight; the contrast was striking, yet they were both unmistakably Seine bridges. Those which have existed for centuries, and those which are of recent date, those which are plain, and those which are embellished, those which cut the current with mighty pillars, and those which are slung high above the current, are all Seine bridges, fitting into a symphony of bridges. They blend. Seen in perspective they have an undeniable unity.

* * *

After the bridges, the islands. As I sit, I see four or five islands. The island opposite stands in midstream. It separates the river into two vast arms. On the flat island, screened by low trees, the grass is lush and seems newly painted. Cows are grazing and are actually capering. There is something incongruous, but pleasing, in the ungainly gamboling of cattle. They were carried across the swirling Seine in the great flat-bottomed punt which is moored to a tree a few yards away, and they will remain on their summer island until the cold wet days come again.

In the meantime they are rejoicing in their green liberty. They may take shelter from the midday heat under a ramshackle roof. Some of them are wading down a gentle slope into the shallows, and stand breast high in the water.

I can see the water gleaming on the other side of the island. Sometimes a white sail makes its appearance; it comes out of a hidden creek, and glides into the open river again, the sunshine glistening in the white sheet. Or a little rowing boat slips out of a cove, making swift progress with the current, or moving slowly upstream. The flash of sail or oar is an incident in the long summer afternoon.

How I envy the bargemen who go up and down the river! Their lives appear to be so placid. It is more than an incident, it is an event, when a string of boats, laden to the water's edge, pulled by a strong tug, makes a commotion among the water lilies. Sometimes there are seven or eight barges in succession.

The tug, trim and funneled, cuts a clean path, and the procession follows closely on a taut line. The bargemen hold the tiller in a steady grip, nonchalantly awaiting the approach of the bridges. Almost invariably a dog runs to and fro by the water's edge, barking furiously at the moving banks. Always is a woman hanging out her washing to dry. The linen flutters with the motion of the barge. So they pass, and tug and cables and barges—a long train—seem for a moment to be interminable.

* * *

It is not until they have left the island behind that the lapping of the waves they make begins. So belated is this backwash that you have forgotten the barges, and are startled when the water lilies rock, and the punt lifts on the water and grates against the bank, and wave after wave, spreading fan-shaped from the last of the receding barges, thumps against the trees whose roots are in the river.

Here and there are steps cut down to the river, rude steps of beaten earth supported by pieces of timber, over which the luxuriant vegetation of the summer has run; and at the bottom of the steps is a pile driven deep into the stream to which the boat is tied.

You can gather, almost without moving, a nosegay of flowers of every color. At your feet are sedges and flags, and a breeze that you hardly notice shakes the leaves, silver underneath, of the aspens, that the French call appropriately "trembles." There are ferns and bushes, sweet-scented, and there are elms, and willows that dip their feathery branches into the water. And in the stillness of the summer day birds sing unceasingly, answering each other across the river.

* * *

It is true wisdom to remain quiescent amid all this gladness, to enjoy without straining after further enjoyment, to absorb unconsciously the quiverings of colors and of light.

I arise from the bank and walk slowly along the footpath that skirts the river. The scene is the same, but it changes imperceptibly and perpetually as I proceed. The sky is unflecked by any cloud, but there is a blue haze of heat; the dragonflies dart like many faceted flames; the water lilies, buoyed by their green islands, float serenely; the birds in the trees answer each other across the river; there is a fragrant odor in the air; the Seine sweeps and eddies and shines in a million points as of flowing diamonds; the cows stand breast-high in the water; a white sail flashes, and a canoe rounds the island; on the hills are purple shadows.

I think it is by the water that one can best learn the meaning of summer, with its richness and ripeness and its joy of unsullied peace; and, when the warm days come, I descend daily to the river after my day's work, to taste something of the calm of the unhastening process of the year to its fruition, and to pass beyond the worriments of human experience in a realization of the power that is behind all that grows and sings.

From the World's Great Capitals—Moscow

Moscow

THE American population of the Soviet capital is increasing at a rapid pace; one cannot leave Moscow for a short time and return without meeting scores of transient or more or less permanent residents from the United States. Engineers and technicians, engaged on technical aid contracts, constitute a high proportion of the American visitors; then there is the annual summer influx of tourists, sponsored by various organizations, such as the Open Road and the World Tourists. One visible effect of this increasing number of foreigners is a positive crisis in hotel accommodations, which have never been very plentiful here.

Americans in City Increasing

One constantly hears of foreigners who, after being turned away from every hotel, are obliged to rely on the hospitality of friends, seldom well provided with spare rooms themselves; and two American women who returned from Leningrad to find their hotel crowded to overflowing were obliged to make the best of a night on beds hastily set up in an unused bathroom. It is difficult for the average foreign visitor to realize how restricted extra housing space in Moscow really is. In any other capital a visitor who found all the hotels crowded could always find an abundance of rooms or apartments for rent. But in Moscow an unused room is hard to discover, and the casual traveler, just off his train, finds himself in a particularly difficult situation.

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Kazan University has just celebrated the 125th anniversary of its establishment. Located in the capital of the Volga Tartar Republic, it is one of the oldest institutions of higher education in the Soviet Union. Originally it was supposed to be a center of missionary activity among the Muhammadan and pagan peoples of the Volga. Needless to say it has now lost that character, unless one considers the propaganda of Communism as a missionary activity. A number of distinguished authorities in the fields of chemistry, philology and history have at various times taught in Kazan University. Since the revolution it has shared in the general transformation of the Soviet universities; and it now prides itself on the number of manual workers and members of the non-Russian minor nationalities who may be found in its student body. Vladimir Ilyitch Lenine, who was born and brought up in the neighboring Volga town of Ulianovsk (formerly Simbirsk), attended Kazan University and conferred additional distinction upon it, in the eyes of the Soviet public, by being arrested there.

University Has Anniversary

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Three Soviet historians, N. M. Lukin, V. P. Volgin and T. Friedland, have just returned from the sessions of the International Committee for the Study of Historical Science, which were held in Cambridge, Oxford and London. A proposal of these Soviet historians to organize an international commission for the study of proletarian and peasant social movements was accepted; and they were commissioned to take the initiative in organizing such a study.

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As tractors are being more and more widely used in the Soviet agriculture, it is discovered from bitter experience that these machines do not operate automatically. Breakdowns and stoppages of tractors as a result of unskillful or careless handling are sometimes mentioned as a cause of the slow progress of planting. It has now been decided to organize a "day of the tractor," when the most frequent causes of breakage and accidents will be explained and mock trials will be arranged for tractor operators with the largest number of breakdowns in their records.

"Day of Tractor" Is Organized

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Clarence Pickett, general secretary of the American Friends' Service Committee, and Gilbert L. MacMaster, Berlin representative of the organization, recently visited in Moscow in connection with the Friends' plan to equip part of a children's hospital here, in coöperation with the Soviet Commissariat for Health. During their stay here, Messrs. Pickett and MacMaster visited the scene of an interesting piece of social service, carried out under the direction of the British Friend, Daniel Wheeler, and his two sons, a century ago. When Tsar Alexander I was in England, he became acquainted with Wheeler and invited him to come to Russia and supervise the draining of the marshes in the neighborhood of St. Petersburg. Wheeler and his two sons accepted the invitation; and so successfully was the drainage carried out under their direction that Dyetskoe Syelo (formerly Tsarskoe Syelo), near Leningrad, where the Wheelers carried out much of their work, receives high praise in the standard Soviet Guidebook. The house where the Wheelers lived and a memorial tablet to them may still be found in the neighborhood of Dyetskoe Syelo.

"Social Service" 100 Years Ago

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Vassily Constantinovitch Blucher, commander of the Special Far Eastern Army which brought the military operations against the Chinese to a successful conclusion in the late autumn of 1929, is the first person to be awarded the Order of the Red Star, a new Soviet mark of distinction, granted for conspicuous military service. Blucher is generally regarded as one of the most capable generals in the Red Army. A metal worker in prerevolutionary times, Blucher served in the World War as a private and noncommissioned officer, quickly attaining distinction in the civil war, where he took a leading part in the operations on the eastern front and in the defeat of Wrangel. Under the pseudonym of Galen, he was the mysterious military adviser who guided the Chinese Nationalist armies to victory during 1926 and the early part of 1927.

Commander Receives Honor